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GOLD PRICE ROCKETS TO \$58 IN EUROPE

LONDON (UPI) - Gold gamblers rocket ed the price of gold to new postwar records today and surging demand for the metal boomed it up to \$58.20 (U.S.) an onnce in the afternoon on the London free market

"Gold is a one way street. The only way seems to be up today," one dealer said. Buying came from all quarters.

The market set the price at a new high of \$57.50 an ounce at the morning session. But this did not stem the rush of buying orders.

In Frankfurt gold price touched \$58.50 an ounce up from \$54.60 Tuesday.

The new rush to buy gold was not connected with any brewing dollar crisis as it has often been in the past.

Legalize Marijuana Possession-LeDain



Exuberant Hull, Que., striker makes V sign with legs before joining mates

Quebec Labor Front Calls for a Truce

a nominating convention coming up May 26, "I felt it was only fair that I advise the

executive, the membership at large and the public" of the

Kiernan said he has been

thinking seriously of stepping

down since last fall when he told Premier Bennett. He said

quite recently—"in the last couple of days."

Klernan sald his immediate

plans following the next elec-tion will be to take a few

months of being "unem-ployed," when he will do

But Kiernan said he will

campaign in the next election

for the Socreds.

After that, "I would like to

some fishing.

confirmed his decision

POISONED ARROWS AGAINST N. VIETS

SAIGON (UPI) - All Montagnards between the age of 15 and 49 in 14 northern villages have been armed with cross-bows with poisoned arrows in a bid to stop Communist infilitrators, the semi-official Vietnam press reported today.

"More than 30,000 Montagnards in hamlets and villages in the districts of Ba To, Ming Long, in the Quang Tri district have set up networks of booby traps (poison stakes, leaf-covered holes, tree-slung explosive devices)." the newspaper said. (See also Page 2.)

Kiernan Won't Seek Re-Election

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan announced today he will not run in the next provincial election, ending his 20-year career as a member of the British Columbia gov-

The 55-year-old member for Chilliwack said he wants a change of pace and left open the future for other political

brings to two the number of cabinet ministers in the present Social Credit government who will not be on the cabinet benches if the party wins the next election.

Public Works Minister William Chant announced three weeks ago that he will not run again in his Victoria constitu-

ency.

Kiernan called a press conference for 10:30 this morning to announce he was not seeking re-election, ending specu-lation that he would make the decision soon.

members on strike in Quebec protesting jailing of three top today to go back to possible upper house objecwork by Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor.

Accompanied by representatives of the common front of public service unions, Mr. Daoust told a news conference that the decision to call a truce was taken in the interests of the good of the province and in attempt to clean up the social climate.

Premier Robert Bourassa said today the Quebec justice department is examining the possibility of letting three imprisoned labor federation presidents out of jail to attend new public service contract

Mr. Daoust said the deci-ion was taken after talks with the new civil service said the minister indicated his willingness to negotiate a set-tlement of the public service contract dispute rather than mpose one by government

cretary-general of the Quebec noyer this afternoon, the com-mon front — composed of the QFL, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers' Corp .-Mr. Cournoyer as soon as possible and is calling for all its members to return to work.

No Exemption

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Canadian Labor Relations Association said today it will not come up for air for a while" after the "total immersion" in politics for the last 20 exempt school and hospitals from its lockout of 18 construction unions.

Brandt Pacts Approved, Narrowly

BONN (AP) - Chancellor Willy Brandt's tension-easing treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland won ratification minorities in the West German parliament's lower house today but the size of the votes leaders were urged was not enough to override

> Both treaties won 248 votes from the lower house. They needed 249 to overcome objections in the upper house, controlled by the opposition

Opposition Christian Demo crats said earlier they want the upper house to give the treaties with both the Soviet Union and Poland final ratifi cation, but hard-liners within the upper house could still delay if not try to block this.

Brandt would have to bring treaties back to the Bundeslag, the lower house, for another vote if the upper house objects to them, and he uld then need 249 votes for final ratification.

that the ratification votes did not finally settle the fate of the treaties.

Softer Penalties For Trafficking

OTTAWA (CP)-Legalization of simple possession of cannabis-marijuana or hashish-is recommended in a majority report by the LeDain inquiry into non-medical drug use, tabled today in the Com-

Three of the five commissioners, including Chairman Gerald LeDain, recommended repeal of the present prohibition against simple possession of can-

Two others differed.

Marie-Andree Bertrand, an associate professor of criminology at the University of Montreal, recommended a system of legal distribution comparable to the way alco-hol now is sold.

Ian L. Campbell, dean of arts at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, recommended that possession of marijuana or hashish still be prohibited, with fines of \$25 for first offenders and \$100 for repeaters.

left unclarified immediately the position of persons pos-sessing cannabis if — as also recommended — police re-tain power to seize all cannabis not authorized for legal scientific or other uses. Simple possession would be legal but sale would still be banned.

Seven other changes in laws were recommended by the

possession for trafficking should be five years upon indictment conviction—that is, before a judge and jury. It should be 18 months upon summary conviction—before a magistrate or judge only. There should be options for ei-ther method and for paying fines

-Trafficking should exclude distribution, "without exchange of value," that involves only the amount consumable on a single individual occasion.

Persons charged with pos-session of cannabis for the purposes of trafficking should be granted a reasonable doubt as to intent to traffic once possession is proved.

Importing, Exporting Included

-Importing and exporting of cannabis should be includ-ed in the definition of trafficking but "it might be appropri-ate to make them subject to somewhat higher maximum

should be subject to the same penalties as trafficking but not be punishable unless the cultivation is shown to be for trafficking. Again, a-reason-able doubt should be taken into account. -Police should have power

-Cultivation of cannabis

to seize and confiscate can-nabis and plants unless the possession or cultivation authorized for legal scientific or other purposes.

"The use of cannabis is problem but so also is the present use of the criminal law to suppress it," said the report tabled by Health Minister John Munro.

It was essential to balance possible harm from the drug cannabis, whose use in Cana da in the last five years had multiplied sharply, with attempts to enforce prohibition. This was particularly true of

The report is the second in a series of final reports from the commission established in 1969 and headed by Law Dean Gerald LeDain of Osgoode Law School, Toronto. With him on the majority

findings were Dr. Heinz L. Lehmann, Bouglas Hospital. Montreal, and social worker Peter Stein, Vancouver.

The first final report on treatment of drug use, was released in January and a Continued on Page 2



LeDain

REPORT ON SALE

OTTAWA (CP) - The 426-page report on camabis—marijuana and hashish published today in the con-tinuing LeDain inquiry into non-medical drug use is on sale for \$3.

The soft-cover book can be had at Information Canada book stores in Halifax, Mon-treal, Ottawa, Toronto, Win-nipeg and Vancouver or by mail from Information Cana-

Private book stores also are

THE TEXT

dations in the report on cannibis by the LeDain inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs:

1. Although research has not clearly established that cannabis has sufficiently harmful effects to justify the present legislative policy towards it, there are serious grounds for social concern about its use, and this concern calls for a continuing policy to discourage its use by means which involve a more acceptable cost, than present policies, to the individual

2. The focus of our social concern should be the use of cannabis by adolescents, and the principal object of our social policy should be to restrict its availability to them as make as reasonably possible by the methods which appear to be most acceptable on a balance of benefits and costs.

 The only policy which can impose a significant restriction on availability is a prohibition of distribution. Under a system of administrative regulation or licensing, availability would be virtually unrestricted.

A policy of malding cannabis available to adults would have the effect of making it more available to minors. This is the lesson of our experience with alcohol. It would also make eannabis appear to be relatively harmless.

Further, there is no reason to believe that we could effectively control potency and encourage moderate use by a sys-tem of administrative regulation or licensing. People will consume the quantities they require to achieve the desired level of potency or they will seek more potent forms, if necessary, in the illicit market.

Moreover, our present knowledge about cannabis would not permit a policy of legal availability that could be accompanied by suitable assurances as to what might constitute moderate and relatively harmless use.

4. The costs to the individual and society of maintaining

Wallace Wins, Feels Better

George Wallace rolled up predicted wins Tuesday in Democratic primaries in Michigan and Maryland. The percentage of the vote scored by the wounded candidate was greater than expected,

The Alabama governor took a clear majority in Michigan -51 per cent — and a plural-ity of 39 per cent in Maryland. In both states, he was far

ahead of his opponents for the Democratic nomination for this fall's U.S. presidential

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota ran second in Michigan with 27 per cent of

the vote. Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey trailed with 16. Second and third places switched in the Maryland race with Humphrey's secondplace share 27 per cent and McGovern showing with 22 Wallace, meanwhile, felled Laurel, Md., Monday tinues to gain strength in hos-

According to his physician, Dr. Joseph Schanno, Wallace "spent a comfortable night, is alert and aware of his surroundings and reading the paper avidly."
Some sources close to the

governor say earlier reports of his paralysis were "exag-

His campaign manager, Billy Joe Camp, said Tuesday night that Wallace has "some slight sensation in one leg. There is now even hope that once a bullet lodged against Wallace's spinal cord

against Wallace's spinal cord is removed the governor may eventually walk again. Buoyed by the two primary victories, Wallace strategists plan to continue the campaign while their candidate is even while their candidate is sidelined by sending proxies such as Georgia's Lester Maddox and Wallace's wife, Cornelia to fill speaking en-

a crucial California primary

Vancouver Welfare Fraud?

HAIR GROWING CURE

JUST A BIT SMELLY

he thinks he has stumbled across a new cure for baldness-

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) - Harry Biggs says

Biggs, a 69-year-old pensioner, went bald 15 years ago. A

But a spokesman at the local factory that makes the ma-

"We have lots of bald men working here and they handle

nure mix Biggs used-horse manure, peat and chalk-thinks

the stuff all day," he said. "But their hair never seems to

o - Dong

friend gave him a manure mix to fertilize his garden and in

the process some of it rubbed off on Biggs' head about six

Now his hair is growing back.

the whole story smells.

A massive welfare fraud may have been uncovered in neouver — all because of the current civic employees

Walter Boyd, Vancouver welfare director, reported to city council that 1,000 mid-month cheques—mostly to single persons-have not been collected: He suspects the reason in many cases is that the recipi-ent does not live in Vancouver or has a job and can't get time

off to collect the cheque. Prior to the strike mid-month welfare payments were mailed out. But since the strike began the department supervisors have been handing out the cheques at a mainland

Boyd says he suspects many of the mid-month cheques sent out by mail in the past "have in fact been going to pick-up points" in Vancouver for people living and working else-

In four days of cheque distributing at the church only 2,500 of the eligible 3,500 people have picked up their cheques, despite a major advertising campaign in press, radio and TV that all persons must personally pick up the cheques.

Boyd said today his department will wait another four days and, after that, any unclaimed cheque will be destroyed, the person's name placed on a list and, as soon as the civic strike is over, these cases will be investigated.

The mid-month cheques are mostly for single persons and

About 18,000 cheques normally go out by mail at the end each month. These payments include ones for up to \$375 for a family of eight. Boyd reports there have been two cases of fraud un-covered since the strike began and that the names have been

turned over to the Vancouver police:

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People Rights in Ottawa Pollution Law Study

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Federal goving the possibility of extend-ing new legal rights to Canadians involving environmental

may eventually be able to go to court to delay or even stop projects which threaten to degrade the environment — from pipelines in the Arctic to

And workers affected by man-made chemicals might be able to collect damages for loss of their livelihood, as well as for more direct effects upon their person or property.

Environment Minister Jack Davis has mentioned on a number of occasions that he believes it would be a good idea to extend to individuals

these public statements, four University of British Columbia law professors have this month launched a government-funded study into ways of up-dating federal laws to dear with environmental prob-

The legal experts will also study the extra-judicial effects of such legal changes as part of the six-month, \$10,000

Specifically, Robert Fran-cin, Barry Slutsky, Peter Burns and Jim Matkin will explore three environmental

the environment — ways to extend an individual's rights

And the extension of the vironmental degradation such as the losses of the fish-ermen and resort operators as a result of mercury pollu-

The study, though a direct result of ministerial state-ments was in fact initiated direction from above.

And the individuals And the individuals note that it is a "long way from public statements" to changes in the law. The environmental law study is thus really a "first step" which could go

the law: Mr. Francin, in envi-ronmental and resource law; Slutsky, in "torts," cover legal relations en individuals; Mr. the area of damages; and Mr. Matkin, in administrative and

They are really studying what could be done by government, and the effects of various actions on federal-provincial relations and other

One environment depart-ment official commented that at present "the rights of a Canadian are very limited with regard to the nature and

tal capacity that have nothing to do with freely-chosen atti-

tudes and life style, but may,

for example, be the result of some blochemical effect on

the balance of mood-regulat-

lems-that exist today."
In other words, as in other areas, the law is behind the times with respect to environmental matters.
"We're being overwhelmed by events," the official said, adding that the law would slowly evolve.
"But I think it would be better to change the laws than to wait for the legal system to evolve," he added — it would be more oc-ordinated that be more co-ordinated that

a prohibition of distribution are severe but they are justified by the probable effect of such a prohibition on availability and perception of harm, in contrast to the likely effect on both of a policy of legal availability.

5. The costs of a policy of prohibition of distribution are only acceptable, however, if the possible penalties for illegal distribution are reasonable in relation to the relative seriousness of the offence.

Having regard to the potential for harm of cannabis in relation to other drugs, the extent to which young people are involved in its distribution, and the general level of penalties in other countries, the present penalty structure for the illegal distribution of cannabis is grossly excessive.

In some cases it does not leave the courts sufficient cretion and in others it leaves them too much.

discretion and in others it leaves them too much.

6. We recommend the following changes in the law respecting the illegal distribution of cannabis:

a. Importing and exporting should be included in the definition of trafficking (as they are under the Food and Drugs Act), and they should not be subject to a mandatory minimum term of imprisonment. It might be appropriate, however, to make them subject to somewhat higher maximum penalties than other forms of trafficking.

b. There should be an option to proceed by indictment or summary conviction in the case of trafficking and possession for the purpose of trafficking.

for the purpose of trafficking.

c. Upon indictment, the maximum penalty for trafficking or possession for the purpose of trafficking should be five years, and upon summary conviction, eighteen months. It should be possible in either case to impose fine in lieu of

d. In cases of possession for the purpose of trafficking it should be sufficient, when possession has been proved, for the accused to raise a reasonable doubt as to his intention to traffic. He should not be required to make proof which carries on a preponderance of evidence or a balance of probabilities.

e. Trafficking should not include the giving, without exchange of value, by one user to another of a quantity of cannabis which could reasonably be consumed on a single oc-

7. The costs to a significant number of individuals, the majority of whom are young people, and to society generally, of a policy of prohibition of simple possession are not justified by the potential for harm of cannabis and the additional

tified by the potential for harm of cannabis and the additional influence which such a policy is likely to have upon perception of harm, demand and availability.

We, therefore, recommend the repeal of the prohibition against the simple possession of cannabis,

8. The cultivation of cannabis should be subject to the same penalties as trafficking, but it should not be a punishable offence unless it is cultivation for the purpose of trafficking.

Upon proof of cultivation, the burden should be on the accused to establish that he was not cultivating for the purpose of trafficking, but it should be sufficient for him, as in the

of trafficking, but it should be sufficient for him, as in the case of possession for the purpose of trafficking, to raise a reasonable doubt concerning the intent to traffic.

9. The police should have power to seize and confiscate cannabis and cannabis plants wherever they are found, unless the possession or cultivation has been expressly authorized for scientific or other purposes.

Continued from Page 1 Alcohol vs. Marijuana Use Danger Unresolved

juana and hashish more dan-gerous than alcohol?

That key question, says the Le Dain commission's report on cannabis, cannot definitely answered with present

The report tabled today in the Commons says use of cannabis, from which marijuana and hashish originate retard an adolescent's emotional maturing, impair the ability of automobile drivers, cause mental problems and lead to the use of other

The report describes these as the four main areas of social concern. But alcohol causes problems for society, too, and the report asserts, in a delicately-worded and heav-

ily-qualified sentence:
"On the whole, the physical and mental effects of cannabis, at the levels of use pres-

ica, would appear to be much less serious than those which may result from excessive use of alcohol."

That comparison is between present cannabis use and excessive use of alcohol.

and "normal" alcohol use, and netmar alcohol use, or between excessive use of the two substances, perhaps be-cause of the difficulty in de-fining what is normal or excessive cannabis use.

CPTES AVAILABILITY

Also, the commission warns that "conditions of relatively easy availability" will lead to an increase in "the levels of use presently attained in North America."

Whatever the comparison

between alcohol and cannabis the report leaves no doubt that the commission believes

bis by adolescents has, in all probability, a harmful effect on the maturing process," it says, identifying this effect as the major social concern.

"It seems completely unrealistic to assume that adolescents, beginning as early as the age of 12, can persistently resort to cannabis in-toxication with its hallucinogenic effects without seriously interfering with the capacity to cope with reality that is an ential part of the process

It says alcohol intoxication is different from cannabis in-toxication. While alcohol in-toxication blunts perception and lessens inhibitions, "an hallucinogenic experience may lead to an extreme intensification of the processes of perception as well as to qualitative distortion of space-time relationships."

"Such experiences are often also associated with striking changes in one's perception of his own body image and per-sonal identity. This special na-ture of hallucinogenic experi-ences concievably may have a lasting traumatic impact on the maturation of a 12- or 13-year-old who is probably not yet capable of assimilating this kind of experience with-

out suffering harm."
The commission says mod-

erate doses "produces signifi-cant impairment of capacities required in driving."

POLICE HAVE PROBLEM A problem for policemen is that there is still no way to prove that someone is im-paired because of cannabis

Cannabis can produce "acute panic reactions or psy-chotic episodes" at certain dose levels, the commission says, but such occurences appear infrequent and of short

"They indicate, however, that the effect of cannabis upon the mind is a potent

The possibility that longterm use of cannabis can produce serious mental disorders cannot be decisively evaluated because of the lack of data and the difficulty of studying personality changes,

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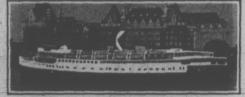
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U.S. Lists 1,800 Sorties on Reds

Times News Services U.S. bombers have flown nore than 1,800 sorties against North Vietnam since President Nikon's decision a week ago to mine harbors and cut transporation lines the American military command

american military command in Saigon announced Tuesday.

A "preliminary" bomb assessment said rail and road lines in North Vietnam have been cut in 71 places.

No major new Communist attacks were reported in

attacks were reported in South Vietnam by Saigon's military spokesmen. The bat-

tle at An Loc, 68 miles north of Saigon, continues with heavy exchanges of artillery and rocket fire and with Communist troops still occupying the northwest portion of the town.

Around Hue and Kontum where large-scale North Viet-namese attacks are still ex-pected, there was little fight-

code named Linebacker, shows from 50 miles north of Hanoi to the demilitarized zone.

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There are four main areas of social concerns the report said. These are the effects on maturing adolescents, on driv-ing on mental health and as

There were wide differences of opinion about these effects and conflicting research re-ports to support evidence

search the commission itself has done since then. EXPECT INCREASE USE

"What has come to our attention with respect to long-term effects since the interim

report is matter for cautious concern rather than op-timism," the report said. It might take as long as 10 vears to obtain answers to important questions but the

Continued from Page 1

third—possibly on opiates such as heroin and morphine

There is the possibility of a

An interim report was

It appears that the majority report backs away from many

of the tentative conclusions in

One factor for the delay in

issuing today's report, officials said, was the sudden

surge internationally in re-search into the impact of can-

The report outlines some re

-is expected later.

final summary report.

physical and mental effects "would appear to be much less serious than those which may result from excessive use of alcohol."

'The patterns of use hav not yet fully developed and become stabilized."

related to encouraging use of other drugs and on crime.

Explaining away the evidence on one side or the other

has become a favorite pastime of participants in the cannabis controversy." Some increase in use of

from its legalization, the report said. However, these effects might be offset by keep-ing the laws against distribution and by educating people to be more cautious about The

not discuss education pro-grams about drugs and it is understood this may be in-eluded in the final and com-Both marijuana and hashish

come from the cannabis plant, a leafy annual often called Indian hemp. Marijuana is the crushed leaves, flowers and often small twigs. The plant also produces a resin, which in its pure form

is hashish. It is several times

There have been sugges tions that what is being passed as cannabis is not pure, especially that being sold on the streets. However, cannabis and some change in the perception of it as harm-ful would probably result that almost all \$5 per cent—

other drugs and these had been sold at higher prices.

tering North America comes from Mexico, where it is an important cash crop. Most of the hashish comes from the Middle East, North Africa and parts of Asia.

least two and sometimes as many as seven middlemen, the report said, depending on sources of supply, the operation and the mounts.

Offences involving cannabis are subject to the same penalties as for true narcotics, with life imprisonment for trafficking now. Importing and exporting are clearly the most serious and carry a manda-

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DOMINION

Valid Until Midnight Thursday
Greater Victoria: Small
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Today fresh westerly winds
becoming light. Thursday
mainly sumny. Highs near 60.
Lows tonight, mid-40s.
Lower Mainland, East Vanconver Island: Thursday,
mainly sumny. Highs near 60.
Lows tonight, mid-40s.
North and West Vancouver

North and West Vancouver Norm and west vaccouver Island: Today, mainly cloudy, clearing late today. Thursday, sunny with cloudy intervals. Highs both days in the mid and upper 50s. Lows tonight, lower 40s.

TEMPERATURES Yesterday 62 47 trace 61 47

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41, 55; Berlin 48, 53; Amsterdam 39, 50; Brussels 44, 59; Madrid 39, 56; Moscow 52, 66; Stockholm 36, 59; Tokyo 57, CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

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Commons Giants Battle It Out

Lewis said he stood by his conviction that the one-year sentences of contempt of Lewis and John Diefenbaker staged a hard-hitting min-debate before an aroused Commons Tuesday, centring on recent Lewis remarks sentences of contempt of court were "savage" and showed "reckjess ignorance of the forces and labor troubles in Quebec."

He declined to retract what he said at a United Steelworkers of America meeting last Friday "nor do I make any avologies for having said any avologies for having said. about the judiciary but heavi-

and hooks. Commons Speaker Lucien Lamoureux had to call for order repeatedly as Lewis, New Democratic Party lead-er, and the former Conservative prime minister argued the propriety of Lewis' criti-cism of sentences handed to Quebec labor leaders who urged workers to ignore court injunctions during Quebec's recent wave of general

pared to take the conse-quences if his charge succeed-

any apologies for having said it." He challenged Diefen-baker, if he had a formal

charge, to "make it in the proper way, prepared to take

the consequences if his charge

failed just as I would be pre-pared to take the conse-

charge of misconduct resigns his seat if the charge is upheld, the layer of the charge resigns his if it is not

Diefenbaker said the degree of Lewis' amoyance could 'only be attributed to the dif-ferent reaction he has referent reaction he has re-ceived in this country than he received when he spoke to the

steelworkers."
"... If I misinterpreted the uncertainties and sinuosities in the honorable gentleman's statement, then I am in good company all over Canada and

Spur for Tuesday's clash be-tween the two men was a mo-tion proposed by Diefenbaker

Monday. It took exception to Lewis' statement to the steelworkers that "the moment a defeated Liberal or Conserv-tive is appointed to the bench, he thinks he's God."

"That's the characteristic of a judge who sits on the bench."

Proposing to have the Lewis statements considered by the Commons committee on privi-leges and elections for a re-port, Diefenbaker said:

"That means the judiciary, unable to protect itself, is not independent. If that were so, the rule of law would become a memory and the very vitals of our national well-being of our national would be destroyed.



DIFF .. vitals

Injunctions Not Enforceable?

VANCOUVER (CP) — If 11 B.C. fallers can escape a contempt of court conviction, it may mean that B.C. Supreme Court injunctions cannot be enforced, Bruce McColl, coun-sel for Crown Zellerbach (Canada) Ltd., said Tuesday.

The company is seeking to have 11 of its Nitinat fallers found guilty of contempt of court for their alleged failure to obey an April 27 injunction which had ordered them to end an illegal strike.

The contempt action is one of a series before the courts following injunctions arising from work stoppages among B.C. coast fallers.

The April injunction was granted to the company by B.C. Supreme Court Judge A. A. Mackoff on allegations by the company that its Nitinat fallers had walked off the job in concert. The company claimed they did so for the purpose of forcing it to meet their demands in connection

with negotiations for a pricing agreement.

McColl said the fallers knew of the injunction, knew why it had been issued, knew that it land, yet when they were asked gave no valid reason for not returning to work or made any apparent effort to change their conduct, or ex-plain their actions,

Russell Chamb pearing for the fallers, argued that the company has not made out a case for contempt because it has failed to prove that what the fallers are aileged to have done was done pressuring the company.



Tree Farm Tax Changes Sought by Sierra Club

The Victoria Sierra Ciub is urging provincial legislation be enacted to prevent logging companies dealing in real estate from taking advantage of tax privileges under the Forest Act.

In a letter to the Captial Regional District, the club suggested the regional board urge the government to pass such legislation, similar to that in Washington state. (See earlier story on Page 30.)

Interest in the subject has sparked in . months because of subdivision proposlals by MacMillan Bloe-Realty, owner of three arters of Galiano Island. company lands are

M-B Plan

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Sought

not be permitted to sell their tree farms on the Gulf Islands as real estate, Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson

Nor should the Gulf Islands

be manipulated for the wealthy, according to Hugh Curtis, chairman of the capi-

The company operated the lands as tree farms and enjoyed tax concessions from the provincial government. Anderson urged residents of Vancouver Island to get in-

volved in the Gulf Island

"These islands are part of your heritage," he said. "You have a stake in them. You

and protect their fragile envi

He noted that the islands are recognized as one of the most "beautiful inland water-

"How long they will remain so will depend on all of us,"

Hugh Curtis, chairman of

should not enjoy any special tax concessions when they

in real estate development in

Curtis recalled that five

years ago, he pointed out the dangers facing Gulf Islands through over-development or

When I first made these

observations, some people thought the danger was not real," he said. "the problem is with us now and must be

move into real estate. "It should be treated as any

massive subdivisions

solved."

FRAGILE

regional district board,

BEAUTIFUL

he said.

ways in the world."

tal regional district. They were referring to a MacMillan Bloedel proposal establish eleven divisions on Gallano, the first major real estate venture of the company, which owns lands on many islands and

Vancouver Island.

said today.

enjoy tax concessions for growing timber.

Ric Careless, chairman of the Victoria Sierra Club, said in the letter to the regional board it is "imperative that something be done" to control sale of company-owned tree farms to preserve choice recreational areas and green-

"They enjoy enormous privileges and should share or a c c p e t public responsibilities," he said.

"There are 1.3 million acres of company-owned tree farms in B.C. Most of these are situated on the coast."

GLASSIFY LANDS

He said under new Washington state legislation, the chief forester is required to classify and register all tree farms except marginal forest lands

ington leaves it to the com-pany to decide whether it wants its marginal lands included as tree farms." he said.

"If it does and at some date wishes to sell the land as real for a period of 10 years. We suggest it-should be 20 years.'

He said the legislation sees that lands bought to grow trees and enjoying tax priveleges are maintained as such. EXAMPLES

"The Washington legislation also prevents logging compa-nies from lopping off, bit by bit, a tree farm, thus making enormous savings on taxes. "For example MacMillan Bloedel could turn over 2,000 acres of its tree farm on Ga2,000 for the same purpose. "Unless there are some con-

trols, there is no guarantee that tree farms on the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island will be preserved for growing

imber," Careless said.

There is nothing to prevent the company, he added, from buying choice recreational areas, declaring them as tree farms, and 10 years later selling them as real estate.

He said it "appears the gov-ernment department (lands and forests) completely closed its eyes to the problems, which would arise from the sale of tree farms and it seems did not inform the minister (Ray Williston). This is a service which is supposed to be working in the interest of the people of British Columbia not logging compa-

PCB TO PROBE SEWAGE DISPOSAL

Two new public inquiries into pollution control methods will be held during the next year, Resources Minister Ray Williston announced today.

Victoria is the site for one of the inquiries, which will look into sewage and garbage discharges, beginning April

29, 1973. The other is set to begin in Kamloops Nov. 7 this year. Its purpose will be to examine the discharges of food and beverage processing agricul-ture oriented, and other mis-cellaneous industries.

Red Cross Society **Elects New Heads**

OTTAWA (CP) -Andre Marcil of Montreal Tuesday was elected president of the Canadian Red Cross Society chairman of the society's na

The government has al-ready staged inquiries into discharges and pollution from cal industries.

The inquiries are designed to "resolve what technical considerations and measures must be provided by indus-tries and municipalities for control of discharges to water, land and air in accordance with the requirements to ensure satisfactory pollu-tion control in accordance with the requirements of the province's Pollution Control

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COAST TO COAST

"The Gulf Islands are ex-tremely fragile," he added. 'Unless everyone concerned straint, the very thing that makes them attractive will be

lost for us and to newcom-He said the Golf Islands

should not be manipulated for the "elite and wealthy." Curtis expressed concern or Gabriola Island where Wildwood estates proposes to establish a 500 unit sub-

Gabriola Island is situated in the Nanaimo Regional Dis-trict. The board there turned down the subdivision plan. The islanders at a public proposal.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972

Recognizing the Facts

The problem of raising enough money each year to meet the budgets of Community Chest agencies has at last led directors of the Chest to drop the Family and Children's Service from their group. After this year the Family and Children's Service will not be a member agency.

Although the move is based mainly on the critical point to which the United Appeal has come ily and Children's Service financ tions, family case work, care of wards, group homes, and the other services which F and CS has performed so well for so long.

The Chest's contribution was negligible compared with the total budget of Family and Children's Service, now about \$2.35 millions. and it was, at least in theory, supposed to finance those services which the provincial government did not support. Marriage counselling was one of these few - a very minor activity of the Service.

It was hardly accurate to imply that Chest money went to aid homeless children or desperate families, although no doubt a minuscule amount, in comparison with the total, was so used. With the withdrawal of the Family and Children's Service as an agency, that implication will no longer be available in publicizing the Community Chest's campaign - and the campaign should be better for

There is another factor in the situation which is worth comment. In earlier days, when the local contribution to the F and CS was a larger fraction of the total budget of the agency, there was merit in the argument that local involvement in the financing preserved a local voice in the agency's program and so avoided total provincial government control. This was a valid point and an important one, but it hardly applies today when the local financial involvement is only about one-thirtieth of the total budget.

The F and CS is, in almost every way - although it performs under the direction of a locally elected board — a government operation. This was recognized in the recent regionalization survey which recommended that the F and CS be more closely integrated with certain other public services in the region.

And Deliver Us.

A problem which has long troubled the democracies is at last being tackled in Canada. This is the matter of election expenses. Election funding can lead to corruption and, in any case, to a situation where the most efficient bagman may win rather than the most desirable candidate.

This week the federal cabinet introduced legislation which incorpates many details of the Barbeau committee recommendations. That committee on election expenses reported in October, 1966, and among other things, recommended an advertising spending limit for each candidate, limits on the purchase of broadcast time, and income tax credits for party contributions in an election year. The new bill would also institute partial payment by the government of campaign expenses.

Whether the bill will be passed before parliament is dissolved for an election depends, of course, on Mr. Trudeau. But at least a move has been made on an important issue. The temptation - implied or otherwise - for candidates and parties to pay too much heed to wealthy contributors should be re-

PAUL WHITELAW

TAX

REFORM

Tempered by the Heat

Biggie

QUEBEC CITY - The calmly-controlled manner in which Robert Bourassa has weathered the storm of Quebec labor unrest in recent days is an indication of how much he has changed since was elected premier two years ago.

At no time since the FLQ crisis of 1970 has Mr. Bourassa been under more pressure from opponents of his government, the public and even some members of his own cabinet. Yet, the self-assured statements of the youthful premier - along with his behind-thescenes actions as reported by reliable government sources - are in stark contrast to the public image he projected during the October crisis.

The prestige of the premier, a factor incalculable importance in Quebec politics, was seriously damaged at that time by the appearance and fact of indecision in the face of strong leadership from Ottawa.

However, in recent days, Mr. Bourassa's firm but low-key statements - and his decision not to invoke another law of the type which ended the general strike of public servants last month - have undoubtedly served to calm an otherwise-

Firmly in Control

Mr. Bourassa — a freshman politician when he was chosen at a January, 1970, convention to head the Quebec Liberal Party - is now firmly in control. During 24 months in office that have been marked by North America's first political kidnappings, difficult and frequentlystalemated constitutional negotiations, and Canada's largest strike last month, the premier has become used to the exercise of power in the supercharged political atmosphere of Quebec.

Mr. Bourassa's newly-acquired assurance was apparent Friday night when he met with reporters in the national assembly to announce that the "situation on the whole is calm" and that his government has the "massive support of the

Indeed, one of the premier's most impressive accomplishments during the last week has been the decision to resist the temptation to request strong antiunderstand the President's problems at labor legislation from the National Assembly in the face of a formidable antilabor backlash. It began to build up during the recent 11-day general strike and reached a fever pitch last week when the remote a community as Sept-Iles was taken over by labor militants.

There is little doubt that Mr. Bouras-

sa, whose party won 72 of the 108 seats in the National Assembly in the last general election, has the support of the majority of the population during the current crisis. Much of the potential support that Quebec's labor 'leaders may have had was alienated during the recent general strike - when public safety was enand other essential services — and by the intimidation that marked last week's Quebec labor spokesmen were claim-

ing Saturday that as many as 100,000 workers had walked off the job to express their objection to the jailing of the three main leaders of the union "common front." However, most of the walkouts were precipitated by the arrival of "goon squads" and intimidating Although Premier Bourassa has re-

frained from public comment on the sentences - other than stressing that the judiciary functions independently of the executive branch of government - aides say that the government believes the one-year jail terms were excessive.

But Mr. Bourassa told reporters at his Friday night press conference that Marcel Pepin, Louis Laberge and Yvon Charbonneau - the three jailed "common front" leaders - could be set free if



PREMIER BOURASSA . . firmly in control

they would exercise their "right to ap-

In a letter smuggled from Orsainville prison, near Quebec City, and published in a union-financed Sunday newspaper, the three union chiefs vowed that they have no such intention. By remaining in prison, at least until the 30-day deadline for filing appeals is almost up, they have been able to foster a martyr image and help provoke the current round of

Union leaders were under tremendous pressure to think of an "encore" after the recent general strike collapsed, and they have found it - with the unintentional help of Mr. Justice Pierre Cote of the Quebec Superior Court.

What will happen during the week is

ernment is pinning many of its hopes on Jean Cournoyer, the highly-effective labor minister who assumed the civil service portfolio Friday night. The decision to replace Civil Service Minister Jean-Paul L'Allier appears to mean one of two things: that the government is going for broke, with a hardened negotiator, and putting its political future on the line, or that a new contract offer is to be presented to the public service

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If there is no contract settlement with Quebec's 210,000 public and para-public employees by June 1, the law which ended the recent general strike provides for an arbitrary settlement.

Unfortunately for Mr. Bourassa, the current labor unrest has coincided with a major cabinet crisis provoked by federal Finance Minister John Turner's budget

Two ministers went so far as to hand in their resignations, which were later withdrawn, including Mr. L'Allier. He is also communications minister, a portfolio he retains, and is unhappy with the quiet way in which the Bourassa government has been conducting its negotiations with Ottawa. The other minister was Claude Castonguay, who holds the important social affairs portfolio. They were persuaded by the premier to remain in the cabinet because of the gravity of the labor situation, but both men have made it clear they may leave for good once the crisis is over.

The cabinet dissent makes it much easier to understand why Mr. Bourassa used the occasion of an international monetary conference in Montreal last week to announce that he was deeply upset that Mr. Turner hadn't consulted Quebec before increasing old-age pensions and making other social welfare changes in his budget.

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Pleased by Concession

The premier and his ministers were generally pleased with the concession in March, to allow Quebec to decide how federal family allowance money earmarked for Quebec households will be distributed, but their aspirations in the social welfare field go much farther than that. The lack of consultation with Que bec was considered by Mr. Castonguay, to be a slap in the face.

What is as alarming during the current labor crisis as the walkouts, protests and intimidation, is that the politically-motivated histrionics of the labor leaders and the developing antilabor backlash may hurt the legitimate aspirations of union members for years to come.

The political objectives of the "common front' executives, who have made no secret of the fact they want nothing less than a complete overhaul of the capitalist system, have put into the background the justifiable desire of many unionized workers for better wages and working conditions.

The current contempt for law and resort to violence may, in the long run, produce opposite effects from those envisioned by some union strategists.

FROM OUR READERS

I do not agree with the chairman of Douglas College who stated that the regional colleges must be freed of their financial ties to the public schools so they can continue to grow. Camosun College has had little difficulty progressing from a nil budget to over \$1 million in less than one year of operating. From the frequent advertisements in the local press for college staff, at starting salaries of \$16,000, it would appear that the er of personnel and the cost is steadily increasing each month.

insensitive to the needs of the communi-

In October, 1971, I wrote to the head of a department at the University of Vic toria requesting information for a local volunteer community group. To date I have not even had the courtesy of a reply. The governors however are most generous with the taxpayers' money — \$70,000 severance fee and a residence at a cost of \$200,000 are prime examples of their attitude towards hard-earned public

I am not anti-education, but I very much doubt that we all must be educated to the degree that many of the educational specialists advocate. If we were it might decide to quit our employment collect our severance fee, retire and return to school. Who, then, would be left to support the current tremendous edu-cational commitments?—E. D. (Ted) Robbins, 4482 Tyndall Ave.

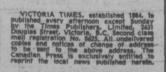
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If the government does seriously consider the chairman's recommendation and establish a province-wide regional college advisory board, I hope the board does not resemble the governing body that controls the universities. Our university, in my opinion, as it has grown, become more impersonal and more

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of May 17, 1912:

LONDON - Rumors that Christabel Pankhurst would make a dramatic ap-pearance at the trial of the suffragettes charged with conspiracy with Mr. and Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, did not materialize at yesterday's session of the court. Rumors were persistent that Christabel was in the vicinity of the court, while other reports say she is in the south of France.



- repeated failures to achieve the annual objective for the twentyodd agencies and the gradual erosion of its working reserve - the step might well have been taken long ago. For it is years since the Chest contribution of some \$80,000 a year was a vital part of the Faming. Government finances support the work with children - adop-

The Claim on Dixon Entrance

The Fisheries Council of Canada, meeting in Quebec, the other day asked the Canadian government to formally declare Dixon Entrance Canadian internal waters — a request aimed at settling disputed rights in that relatively narrow body of water separating the northern coast of the Queen Charlottes from the southern Alaskan islands.

The council's position is well ing within that shore-based ribbon.

The issue brings into consideration a nice legal question. When the Alaska boundary dispute was adjudicated. American interests were more concerned with the width of Alaska territory on the

taken. The government has, in its recent baseline definition, asserted fishing and pollution control authority over the area, but American claims to territorial rights three miles out from shores of the Alaskan islands have led to the arrest of Canadian fishing boats operat-

ticularly while British Columbia had an active fisheries department, Canadians have claimed the right to fish up to the beach at Cape Muzon, holding that by the boundary decision the water to the south became Canada's. There is an obvious conflict

here between the convention of sovereignty by a nation over the sea extending at least three miles from shore, under the old concept of territorial waters, and the Canadian assertion of rights up to the beach at Cape Muzon. A formal Canadian declaration

of its control of Dixon Entrance from dry land to dry land would hand, make very clear the Canaviously, is what the fisheries coun-

Cape Muzon. Since then, and par-

western boundary was fixed at

not necessarily remove all grounds for dispute. It would, on the other dian attitude on this body of water, removing any doubts Americans may hold that this country is retreating in its stand. That, ob-

mainland than with the sea. The

JAMES RESTON

A Clever Waiting Game fuel, and anti-aircraft guns to Hanoi to WASHINGTON - The Soviets are

playing a very clever waiting game with President Nixon. They are spanking him publicly for his latest air offensive against North Vietnam, but corresponding with him privately, allowing their officials to get their pictures taken with him at the White House, and acting in general like disappointed friends dealing with a misguided and reckless child.

Their diplomatic note on the Vietnam crisis is a masterpiece of hypocrisy, defending the principles of international law which they defy whenever it suits their purposes, condemning Nixon for using force against the weapons shipped into Haiphong, and howling against the American blockade as if Moscow were merely engaged in nothing more than the innocent passage of food for hungry children.

The worried men in the White House of course, are delighted with all this. Moscow didn't respond to their ultimatum with a bang. Maybe the Nixon visit to Moscow will go on after all, they hope, and by the end of the month, there will be agreement, signed on television in the Kremlin, on the control of strategic arms, more U.S.-Soviet trade and cultural relations, and space co-operation, and a European security conference.

Struggle Already Won

All this is not only possible, but likely. For the Soviets have good reason to believe they and their allies have already won the long struggle for Viet-nam, and can now wait for the forthcoming battles around Hue and Kontum to come to their bloody conclusions.

Moscow is in no hurry. It is on the point of a critical treaty over Berlin with the West Germans, who are in a political crisis over signing the treaty, and Germany and Berlin are more important to the Soviet Union than Vietnam, Nothing could block the Berlin accord quicker than a sudden test of strength between Washington and Moscow over Haiphong, so the Soviets are avoiding the confrontation and having their pictures taken in the White House, and planning for the Nixon visit to Moscow, and waiting for the German vote and the outcome of the battle in Vietnam for Hue.

Moscow takes no chance by waiting and pretending to be generous. It has al ready delivered enough tanks, artillery, give the North Vietnamese a chance to take Hue and demoralize the South Vietnamese Army and Government, and even if Hanoi and the Viet Cong don't it in the next month, which they probably won't, Moscow still has other

It can always go back to Peking and ship arms by rail from the Soviet Union through China to Hanoi, and this is one of the ironies of the Nixon policy, for despite his spectacular mission to Peking and his planned visit to Moscow, he has taken such dramatic action against the North Vietnamese that he has almost forced the quarreling Communist giants to get together to supply Hanoi



THE KREMLIN . . . cool and cosy

across the trans-Siberian railroad and

President Nixon, and the secretaries of State and Defence, but not, noticeably, Henry Kissinger, have been saying publicly that the United States will take "whatever action is necessary" to stop the flow of Communist arms to Hanoi, not only by mining the Haiphong Harbor but also by bombing the supplies on the Moscow-Peking-Hanoi railroad line.

This at a time when Nixon is shaking his fist at Moscow, planning to go there May 22, boasting about his new friendly relationship with Peking, backing Gen. Thieu in Saigon, and withdrawing his troops from Vietnam as fast as he can - in short, fighting a political war at home and a complicated war in

have played it all cool and cosy. They home and abroad. They want the settlement in Berlin. They want the agreements with the United States on trade and nuclear arms control. They want a European security arrangement for Washington to withdraw some or all its troops between the Ruhr and the Elbe, and they're not too worried about Viet-

nam. For they think they have won there, and are even trying without much success to convince Hanoi not to press the military advantages too far. Moscow gives the impression that it is rather satisfied with things as they are. It is willing to let the world see Nixon take dramatic military action at Haiphong and avoid any spectacular military re sponse itself.

Less Spectacular

In another time, the Germany of Hitler would have picked up Nixon's challenge at Haiphong and brought the world to the edge of the precipice, but the Soviets have been less spectacular, They have provided the arms and left battle to Hanoi, and put it up to Nixon to make up the difference, if he

Meanwhile, they have not challenged, but merely chided the President. have not said he could not come to Moscow to talk about other larger questions. They have left him to decide whether he wants to call off the summit, and use "whatever means are necessary" to stop the flow of arms by rail from the U.S.S.R. through China to North Viet-

In short, they are condemning the mining of Haiphong but avoiding the challenge Nixon thought might bring the war to an end, and letting him try to prove how his blockade will stop the bat-tle for Hue, and figure out where to go

Blowing the Mind Out, or Up? viewpoint

By DANIEL CAPPON

(Dr. Cappon is a Toronto psychiatrist and professor of environmental studies at York University. He wrote this article for the Toronto Star

Blowing your mind is good - especially if

The mind that is habitually constipated is a rather narrow, precise, predictable, well-regulated kind, unable or unwilling to muse, dream, imagine, soar freely. It is over-ganized, timorous of novelties, obsessive. may take strong medicine to clean out such a

But, except in such a clear-cut case, the question of psychedelia is more complicated. Let's try and understand it as a phenomenon, so we can better appreciate what's happening to our children and society — theirs and

To begin with, what is being "high"? How can one get "high" and come down, not too far down, safely? Why do it at all? Who likes doing it and who should?

doing it and who should?

The universal characteristic of becoming high is the induction of perceptual distortions, especially in those of time and space, and of the sense of the self, distortions in one's physical and psychological identity. Time is out of joint, flowing slowly, standing still, accelerating. Space is out of kilter, shrinking expanding angular titled Obahrinking, expanding, angular, tilted. Objects, familiar and otherwise, distort size to gigantic or lilliputian dimensions, and a change in shape and weight. This happens also to one's own body.

Twilight Dreams

Usually the pull of gravity seems less and one gets a feeling of floating, of levitating, as one did in the twilight dreams between childhood and youth, or even later, occasionally. This is a feeling that persists pleasurably with ballerinas, sky divers and skiers — the lovers of the vast and empty spaces they seek to span with their bodies. There's the feeling that one is someone other than one's ual self. For those who enjoy the loose of the space-time-gravity framework of reali ty or seek to escape it, this may be an exhila-rating experience. Hence the term "high."

If the stimulus is stronger, or mental cohesion weaker, the experience of conscious distortion begins to lose its anchors in reality the person is then in a state halfway between reality and fantasy called de-realiza-tion and depersonalization. Consciousness is altered, debased. At this point the eight senses that channel a person's informational system — sight, hearing, smell, touch, taste, system — sight, hearing, smell, touch, taste, the sense of movement, posture and the inner well being (the "gut" sense) — may also distort into hallucinations. There may be then a beautiful burst of color, music, odor and fabulous skin sensations — all false.

A person only feels "high" and exhilarated if he enjoys the mental distortions experienced or despreadely wishes to excesse

perienced or desperately wishes to escape the bonds of reality. If he is the truly mental-ly constipated type, and a space clinger, who



claws on wails and trangs on, for fear of vast spaces and heights, then he usually wants to control the levels of his consciousness and he is fearful of this kind of distortion. For him this would be a bad trip, far from

a "high". He'd have the same kind of clutching panic he usually gets on a roller coaster or stepping over a high bridge with torrents or stepping over a high bridge with torrents below and no railings. High indeed but pan-icked! As for mind-expansion, if, as a result of these distortions, the over-settled mind blows out its cobwebs and rearranges its neatly stored-up goodies, in novel and pleasing juxtapositions, with new insights, inspiration, creativity — good! Then an expansion has taken place, after much labor and reorganization, as a possible result of the experi-ence. But if the mind blows up instead of out, as it well may, it does not expand, it buries itself into its own debris.

For the unfortunate on a "bad trip," the

result is far from an act of creation. It may well be many acts of madness, followed by the haunting repetition of this mental inferno involuntarily and spontaneously induced. Even for the ordinary man, the end result is not usually a valuable contribution to mankind or an act of creation, but gar-bage. When the mind is cleaned out, a lot of

debris or garbage comes out.

Psychedelia has been used externally or artificially since the dawn of civilization and

for much the same reason as today. The Greeks, Romans and Jews used the juice of grape, blackberry or dandelion; the Irish potato ferment, the Scots rye; the discovery of chloroform in the last century provoked a tidal wave of European psychedelic chloroform smifers. When an American discovered nitrous oxide gas, to help tooth extraction, he released an avalanche of authysisting laughreleased an avalanche of asphyxiating laugh-ter. Millions of Asians chew ganja and smoke opium. Mexicans digest psychedelic

The reason common man sought and found these things was that he lacked the opportunity to elevate himself beyond his state of beast of burden. The reason the uncommon man, the master, used them was for "kicks," to chase boredom. Eventually hallucinogens were used to excess (Bacchanalia and Dyonisian orgies) by both classes, the common and uncommon man but by more damagingly the ruling classes, so that society declined (in Crete, Rome and elsewhere).

Water in Ear

There are two ways of inducing a "high:" physical means, which are usually artificial or deliberate and can be very unsafe; and psychological means, which may be natural, spontaneous and safe.

The physical inducers depend on:

1. Asphyxiation of some kind and change in the oxygen chemistry to the blood: rebreathing from a paper bag; overbreathing; scaling high mountains or generally high altitude "highs;" drinking enormous quan-tities of water or compression under water ("the bends").

 Brain stimulation by head rocking, body swinging, spinning, skydiving, or by dripping cold water into the middle ear (drum). The most rapid and powerfully dangerous means are toxins, hallucinogenic drugs, including ether, alcohol, LSD, opium, cocaine, hashish,

marijuana and, of course, anaesthetic 3. Neuropsychological stimula stimulation means of the twilight stage in natural child-birth, sleep and or dream deprivation, senso-ry understimulation or monotony.

The mental inducers are more subtle, wer and less intense or dangerous because they are more natural. Looking at the earth from beyond 100,000 feet "the break-off phenomenon"—will do it. Aloneness on the ocean, on mountains, in retreats; sexual ecstasy, esthetic exhilaration, sudden mental trauma such us bereavement, falling in love and similar trances will do it, or religious conver-

Addition may occur in all cases.

Clearly the safer physical inducers are mechanical stimulants such as spinning or water dropping on the ear drum, because they can be stopped instantly. Drugs taken by needle or mouth are the most dangerous

because, once inside the body, their effect cannot be stopped. They have to blow out. Psychological inducers of "highs" are safer than physical ones, because they do not invade the body toxically or change the chemistry radically. The most effective nocturnal psychedelic, an absolute need for humans, is dreaming. The most effective diurnal one is the use of the imagination. No

creative, imaginative, psychologically rich person needs external, physical inducers of psychedelia. He has his own thing. There are two contrasted kinds of persons who take violently opposite positions on getting high.

The "psehedelophiliaes" are usually restricted, constipated introverts. They want out. They enjoy the kicks, the excitement of illusory mental freedom and the activity of a fantasy not reproducible by their own imagnation. They are would-be space-lovers,

The "psychedelophobics" are at the ex-treme range of the same spectrum, but fear blowing out their minds in case of a blow-up. blowing out their minds in case of a blow-up. They seek to control themselves, their own people, their society and everybody they can control. They fear sudden change, and surprises. Secretly they wish to be different but they know they are brittle and liberation can only happen as a result of a clearing explosion, which may shatter them. Often they are the ponderous, careful, reliable guardians of society, space-climbing. They are natural opponents of hippiedom.

The normal, ideal man belongs to neither

The normal, ideal man belongs to neither of these types. His doors of perception are not jammed tight. He is inclined to extroversion, to joie de vivre, elan vitale, warmth. He has an imaginative, young mind, however old the body. He is indifferent to the artificial inducers, perhaps contemptuous of addicts, though he may see vaguely their need, their deficiency and their threat to stability, especially to the stability of the overstabl

There is, of course, an age division, partly based on the psychological difference between the young, who've just lost their innocence along with the mental freedom that constitutes the virtues of childhood: levitation, imagination, perceptual sensitivity. The young seek to regain all this, desperately. More importantly, the age gap is based on social needs that stem from many, often valid motivations, outside psychedelia: the need for togetherness, a world camaraderie, a sense of security in a shaky planet. And a need of youth to become agents of change, with a hope of progress or at least of rectifying the damage of past generations.

Tyrranous Ritual

In this context, the taking of drugs repulsory a tyrannous ritual as that separating one intolerant religious group from another. Because of this, because the youth movement has failed, in the main, to change for the better the face of society but especially because drugs in themselves have failed to sustain the spirit which they were to serve; because of the continuing trend that damages the mind; the body and the spirit, there is a tremendous reaction (to drug taking), a swing of the pendulum; Stop drugs!

We have not seen the last of the puritans.

The part generation (those of an average age

The part generation (those of an average age of 10, at least in the West) are going to be purposeful, disciplinarian, hetero- (instead of uni-) sexual, non-smokers of cigarettes, non-drinkers, non drug-takers, yet, hopefully free lovers-the new puritans!

The Innocents Cast Aside

The shambles that war has made of Vietnam in the past years is easily measured counting the millions of lives lost and the billions of dollars wasted, and all for what? Less easily measured is the suffering that will go on among the survivors; in many cases, it will last as long as the victims live but in all cases for as long as the rage

The deepest cruelty in Viet-nam is what the children have suffered, because they are the then kept it going without great concern for the human suffering.

A year ago this spring, a French doctor named Marcel Diennet, 28, doing optional military service, left his Paris home to do general practice in Saigon's large Gralle Hos-pital, What he has done during this time— in service to luckless orphans who are young, crippled and Vietnam-ese— is one of the eruptions of mercy that occasionally of mercy that occasionally spring up no matter how heavy the cruelty of war.
Early in his stay in Saigon, Dr. Diennet happened to wander into a large building in a suburb called Phu-my where a group of Catholic By COLMAN McCARTHY

Vietnamese sisters give refuge to 1,500 of the city's old, blind, poor and orphaned, all homeless. He looked through the wards and discovered that many — about 30 — of the children were crippled by

In medical school, Diennet-had volunteered in Biatra and had worked in a jungle polio clinic, "I had an interest in the disease, so I proposed to the sisters in Salgon that if they would give me space at their refuge, I would come and work in my spare time to

a doctor to work among their outcasts, made plenty of space. By May, 1971, Dr. Diennet was pulling 40 hours a week at Gralle and at least another 20 hours, sometimes 40, at the Phu-my refuge. Word spread quickly that a doctor was present, and soon polio orphans appeared in

large numbers. Diennet worked at the ref-uge through the summer. By October, he had fashioned a small centre of 100 beds for his patients. Much of it was improvised from the scraps of war, using discarded sandbags as leg weights, the straps of old parachutes to bind broken bones, thrown-away beds from a nearby away beds from a nearby navy camp, junk-pile bicycles that had no tires but were valuable as stationary exer-cisers. A group of American soldiers, volunteering help, built a needed therapy pool. "It's touching," says Dien-net, "to see the eagerness of

some of the American soldiers who come around to help. It's as though they want to be sure of doing at least one thing in Vietnam that is worthwhile."

As with all doctors of perception in a foreign country, Diennet found that under-standing and valuing the local culture is crucial. A major problem, he believes, "in treating the Vietnamese polio orphan is that the people have a special cultural view of chil-dren. Traditionally, Vietnam-ese parents and families are easy-going with their young, pampering them and not demanding much. But to treat them for polio requires that they must undergo painful therapy. A mother with a crippled child would prefer to

treat him by just letting him sit alone, bring toys to him and never disturb his pas-sivity lest he be pained. The mother reasons that he'll never get better, so at least let him have some comfort.

'It was difficult to train the Catholic sisters - who come from this culture - to be strict and firm with the children, to give them orders about therapy schedules and exercising. The Vietnamese are not forceful by nature, but if the polio patient is to have half a chance, he has to undergo painful and long thera-

Diennet finds that nearly all exists in Vietnam at all. 'It is now a rare disease in their country, so they think it is rare everywhere. But polio is widespread in Vietnam— something like 100,000 victims. Another reaction of Americans, when you get this fact across, is the way they say: "Well, if there's a polio problem, let's just ship over enough vaccine to eliminate

"That's fine, but it doesn't work that simple. First, there's the enormous complexity of distributing the vaccine, getting trained people to go into the provinces and find the people. And second, the vaccine — even if you could distribute it easily, which you can't — prevents the illness, not cures it. What about the

100,000 children who have it 100,000 children who have it now? How do they get on?" A final reason that polio is common, Diennet believes, is that Vietnam has been a war country for 25 years, first the French coming and then the Americans. The country is de-vastated physically and the people are drained spiritually. people are drained spiritually.

"Bare survival is now everything for so many people. Citizens are obsessed with ways to get money, legally or illegally. Money means survival. The people are so broken by all the war that a sense of civic responsibility is gone. How can you have high social thoughts when you have a dally struggle just to get by? This is not to criticize the Vletnamese people. It would be the same in America or France if we had a war on our soil for 25 years. Thus, sick children are easily oast aside. They are easily cast aside. They are not important for survival."



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LONG RIDE lies ahead for Bill Salchert, 29, his wife Sandy and two-year-old son Mathew who plan to leave their Escanaba, Mich., home and ride 2,500 miles to a site in B.C. where they will start ranches. ing. They plan to ride two horses and use the other

Home Recipe Plan

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two as pack animals carrying their tents, sleeping bags and food. Their two dogs will also walk along with them. The Salcherts decided to make the move after he lost interest in running a service sta-

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The Environmental Centre of Greater Victoria wants to help attack pollution in the

The citizens' group, which operates an environmental inmation centre at 1208

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wharf St., needs donations for a rummage sale Saturday. It hopes to get contributions with an outdoor or environ-mental theme and has these

suggestions:
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Games equipment and children's toys are welcome too, such items as games, bats, balls, gloves, helmets, pad-ding, bicycles, tricycles and

Spokesman Don Smith suggested patio equipment, garden supplies, fresh baking would be appreciated as well as the more traditional contributions to rummage sales such as books, records, orTwo Jailed for Fire

The Canadian Family Store

SEOUL, South Korean (Reuter) — Two employees of a 22-storey hotel destroyed by fire here Christmas Day leaving 164 people dead were each sentenced to three years' imprisonment today.

The fire in the Daiyunkak Hotel, which started from a gas leakage, was the worst hotel blaze in history. Mechanic Lee Hui-sup, 49, and Kin Il-dong, 33, a gas pipe repairman, were found to be

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and three years' imprison-ment—but their sentences also were suspended.

Money raised will be used

to finance operation of the

centre, which aims at collect-

ing and making available to the public factual information on environmental questions. Smith said the runmage

'Bless' Fleet VANCOUVER (CP) - En-

glish Bay will be the scene June 11 of a ceremonial "blessing of the fleet" sponsored by the Fishing Vessel Owners Association for boats and owners throughout B.C. A spokesman said the ceremony is planned to increase public interest in keeping B.C.

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Council president Jim Kin-naird made the proposal in a telegram from Ottawa, where he is attending the Canadian Labor Congress convention, to

provincial Labor Minister James Chabot. The telegram formally rejected the formula proposed by Chabot last week for ending the construction tie up, saying it was unacceptable because it contained binding arbitration.

It said that following for-ther discussions in Ottawa, the council executive felt the only way to a solution was a return to serious negotiations with the Construction Labor Relations Association.

Kinnaird said that such ne-gotiations could be carried on with or without the CLRA lift-ing its lockout against the building trades unions, although he would like to see it lifted.

He did not say whether the unions would undertake at the same time not to strike the in-

CLRA president Chick Con-naghan said earlier that the association was prepared to lift the lockoct provided the

New Trades Talks Sought

Asked Tuesday if he felt Kinnaird's proposal had changed the situation, Chabot said: "not really."

He noted that while both sides had expressed a will-inguess to negotiate, neither had made a move to set a date for a return to bargaining. "I would hope they get back together, but I don't know," he said.

The CLRA, bargaining agent for 840 B.C. contractors, locked out 18 unions, representing 30,000 workers, April 28 following a collapse of ne-

wages and fringe benefits. They are asking increases ranging from 10 per cent in one year to almost 66 per cent over two years. Also in dispute is the length of the work to the work want it re-

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New Bid To Net **Fishermen**

OTTAWA (CP)-A new attempt is being made to bring the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union into the 1.7-million member Canadian Labor Congress which cur-rently is holding its convention here.

calling on the executive council of the congress to accept the applications for membership from the United Fishermen and the United Electrical Workers Union as well as other unions are on the agenda of the conference.

The fishermen's union was suspended in 1953 by the former Trades and Labor Congress before it was merged into what is now the CLC and subsequent efforts by the union to rejoin have so

Homer Stevens of Van-couver, president of the Unit-ed Fishermen, said Tuesday that the 7,500-member union was suspended for an editori-al in its magazine "The Fisherman" against raiding and supporting Communists in the

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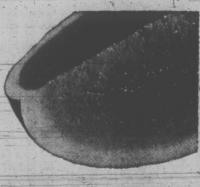
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Early fractional increases were lost in a mid-morning selloff. Then another spurt of buying also ran its course; from gains of a cent, futures fell to around a cent below Tucsday's closes.

Wheat prices sagged sharply after a strong opening on selling by elevators and mills. Near the close, wheat was down as much as two cents a bushel.

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couver exchange today with a pre-noon volume of 1,913,830

In the industrials, Mac-Millan Bloedel was unchanged at \$25 on a volume of 6,000 shares, International Visual was unchanged at \$2.70 on a turnover of 5,900 shares and Carmat Rights rose, 00 to 12 Cornat Rights rose .02 to .13 as 5,100 shares were traded.

Consolidated Bear was unchanged at \$2.40, Grouse Mountain climbed .05 to \$2 and Melton Warrants A dropped .05 to \$1.70. PWA-jumped .75 to \$21.25, Mercuria dipped .05 to \$1 and Interna-tional Hydro was trading at \$2.15.

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Five Star led in the oils with a rise of .01 to .23 on a volume of 14,500 shares. Chapparal was down one-half cent

shares.
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Albany rose in to .ee, Rana Resources dropped .01 to .57 and Ballinderry dipped .10 to .95. Colonial also dropped .10 to \$1.25. Allied Roxanna was at .55 and Alaska Kenai rose .05 to .75.

In the mines, Afton jumped \$11224 to \$13.87% as 137,075 shares changed hands. Lec-mac rose .20 to \$3.30 on a volume of 136,400 shares and Jericho was unchanged at .14 on 52,000 shares.

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Sonle Ray climbed .06 to \$1,
Bibber rose .06 to .56 and Bullion Mountain dropped .15 to
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High Gold Price Sparks TSE Issues

Golds moved sharply higher in response to higher prices and increased trading activity for gold on international bullion markets.

Among gold issues, Campbell Red Lake climbed 2% to \$36%, Dome Mines 1% to \$72, Sigma \$1 to \$7.50 and Giant Yellowknife 40 cents to \$8.80.

Falconbridge rose 3¼ to 74½, Erie Diversified 1½ to \$121/4. Dominion Stores 11/4 to \$15%, and PanCanadian Pete 1/4 to \$14%.

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FOR SALE DRUG STORE FIXTURES Slater. Walker Canada dropped 1% to \$22%, Inter-national Minerals and Chem-icals 1 to \$19%. Electro-home-1 to \$73% and Chieftain 35 cents to \$0.40.

New York

as many New York investors watched from the sidelines. Analysts attributed low volume to investors sitting on the sidelines prior to the U.S.-Soviet talks in Moscow and also because of the assassination attempt of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Prices included Firestone off % at \$24; General Electric off % at \$67%; Homestake Mining up 2% at \$27%, and Litton Industries off % at

Montreal

Banks continued closing ground in light trading today at Montreal. Dominion Stores rose % to

Dominion Stores rose % to \$15%, Reitman's % to \$28, Imasco % to \$23%, Grafton % to \$29, Dominion Bridge % to \$28½ and Stelco % to 34½. Ronalds-Federated lost 1½ to 17. B.C. Telephone 1 to \$63, Greatwest Life % to \$66, Alcan ½ to \$21%, Bank of Montreal ½ to \$21% and Canada and Dominion Sugar ½ to \$29.

London

South African mining issues were higher on the London exchange today, aided by the

exchange today, aided by the rising price of gold.

Unlever dipped about 10 pence after issuing its quarterly figures. Philips Lamps continued higher on the basis of its quarterly figures.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press
Canadian Saif Co Ltd., 20 cents
June 30, record June 9,
Imperial Oil Ltd., 15 cents June
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Union Gas Co, or Canada Ltd.,
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Mexico Wants Gap Closed

tons group here for talks with ent and business officials aimed at narrowing a growing trade deficit with Canada suggested Tuesday that a long-term bilateral

director general of the Mexican National Bank of Foreign Trade, mentioned the subject as he briefed the gathering on ways of improving two-way trade.

"Possibly, should we study the manner in which a bilateral agreement could be car-ried out at the government

THE CHALLENGE:

THE POSITION

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The final distribution of 30.7 cents per share was payable November 15, 1971. In order to receive this and a previous distribution of 50 cents per share, shareholders are required to send in their share certificates to the Clarkson Company Limited, 500-286 Smith Street, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

As provided by section 132 of the Bank Act, the liquidator will be remitting to the Bank of Canada, Ottawa, any distributions which remain in its distribution trust

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Secretary

level for some three to five years, Mexico could become engaged in the offer of certain products in a certain period of time, volume and quality."

has increased 50 per cent during the last five years to a total of about \$130 million. But Mexico is running at a deficity — selling \$50.2 million to Canada in 1971 and buying \$72 million. Silva was talking about the problems of adjusting produc-tion to fluctuating demand. A long-term agreement might help solve this problem. Under such an agreement Canada would be obligated to

Canadian sales to Mexico consist mainly of newsprint, woodpulp, aluminum, plastic, synthetic rubber and a growpurchase "greater quantities" of specified products. "In this manner, we could program both your Mexican ing volume of asbestos, fibre, steel, automobiles and prosteel, automobiles duction machinery. imports and our production. A regular supply of these prod-

Mexico's exports to Canada are mainly in the agricultural field—tomatoes, coffee, strawberries, citrus juices, ucts would exist on your mar-ket, thus avoiding price fluc-tuations recorded during agristrawberries, citrus raw cotton and peppers.

Mexican-Canadian trade

A. G. Kniewasser, senior assistant deputy minister in the Canadian department of industry, trade and commerce, told the group recent developments have made it clear that all countries should diversify their export sales.

Mexico was an important market for Canada because of its location and development

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St. Joe Increases CanDel Bid

NEW YOR K(AP) — St. Joe Minerals Corp., the biggest United States lead producer, United States lead producer, says it will buy 93.6 per cent of CanDel Ltd., a Canadisn subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio, instead of the 55-percent share announced earlier.

St. Joe President John C,

St. Joe President John C. Duncan said the purchase will be part of the company's program to diversify beyond metals operations and "would provide St. Joe with a position in a growing energy field in Canada."

St. Joe had been expected to pay \$28 million for the 55per-cent interest and the cost of the larger share was put at about \$47 million.

Standard cancelled plans to sell its remaining holdings in sell its remaining holdings in CanDel through a public offer-ing. The offering had been partly intended to give Cana-dian citizens a greater share of Can Del operations.

St. Joe says that the sub-sidiary's board would be altered to include six Canadian and three Americans and that some share in the company right be sold to Canadians

EXCHANGE VICTORIA — Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollar was quoted today by the Royal Bank at \$,98½ for chaques, 38½ for cash and ,97% for cash and ,97% for chaques, 38½ for cash and ,97% for chaques, and ,97% for cash.

MONTRAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 5/32 to \$0,98 2732. Pound aterling down 3/16 to \$2,58½.

NEW YORK (CP)—Canadian dollar up 5/64 at \$1,0114 in terms of U.S. tunds. Pound sterling up 3/32 at \$2,61 15/64.

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business

Electrohome

Record sales and profits for the first quarter of 1972 at Electrohome Limited are re-

ures showed sales of \$19,987,398 for the three months ended March 31, 1972, as compared to \$13,493,641 for the same period one year ago.

COMMODITIES

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EARNINGS

Beaver Engineering Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$50.620, eight cents a share; 1971, \$56.226, nine cents.
Bowaters Mersey Paper Co. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1971, \$1.03.154; 1970, \$1.501.035.
Canada Northwest Land Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$9.696 profili; 1981, \$10.770 loss. ioss.
Canadian Hydrocarbons Ltd., three months ended Mrch 31: 1972, 22.72,000, 41 cents a shere; 1971, 31,735,000, 36 cents.
Canadian Wallpaper Manufacturers Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1973, 2373,000, 51,24.
Controlled Foods International Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$18,462 profit: 1971, \$36,073 loss. 31: 1972, \$18,462 profil: 1971, \$28,073 loss.

Dominion Stores Ltd., year ended March 18: 1972, \$9,574,000, \$1.16 a share: 1971, \$32,2000, 41 cents.

Indial Canada Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1972, \$26,268 profility snd Mareh Canada Ltd. Year Canada Cana

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This represents a 48 per cent

Net income for the first three months reached \$997,970, more than double the \$471,552 (restated) for the previous first quarter in 1971. This represents earnings per common share of \$1.64 against 76 cents (restated) for the comparable period.

The consolidated results include, for the first time, sales Flexsteel Industries (Canada) Ltd. of Stratford, acquired by Electrohome on January 1,

Dominion Stores

Dominion Stores Ltd. re-ports net earnings for the year ended March 18 of \$9,547,136 \$3,322,000 or 41 cents a share in 1971.

Sales were \$953,739,186, an increase of more than 24 per cent from the \$768,457,000 a year earlier.

The company said its profit per dollar of sale 1.46 cents, ompared with .61 cents a year earlier.

The company said the lower earnings last year reflected the "high inital cost of launching the new discount policy.

Vickers

Vickers Ltd., with sub-sidiaries in Canada, reports that both gross and net group profits increased sharply 1971 from the depressed re-

Pre-tax profits rose by about \$5.2 million to \$16 million while net profits increased by \$6.2 million to \$10.4 mil-

The company reports that lower Australian profits wereoffset by improved Canadian results. Canadian Vickers Ltd. reduced its long-term debt and strengthened its
working capital position.
Under the Canada-United
States defence-sharing agree-

ment, the industrial division completed shipment of sub-marine hull sections and received substantial orders for The marine division

achieved records in ship-repairing at the Montreal yard and at Montreal Ship Repairs Ltd.

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Rothmans

Both sales and earnings from tobacco operations for the nine months under review increased over the comparable period last year. Sales revenue increased by 12.2 per cent to \$183,643,000 and can be attributed to higher unit ci-garette sales and the price in-crease effective Jan. 4, 1971. Earnings before income taxes were \$13,102,000 compared to \$9,131,000 in 1971, an increase of 43.5 per cent.

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Pretax earning increased 109 per cent from \$191,000 to \$400,000 (23.9 cents per share to 36.7 cents over the same period last year. Sales inperiod last year. Sales increased from \$3,792,000 to \$9,064,000, an increase of 139 per cent.

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Donald Bren Buys Back

Donald Bren

NEW YORK (AP) - International Paper Co. says it has sold all the stock of its wholly-owned subsidiary, the Donald Bren Co., to a company med by Donald L. Bren of

Los Angeles.

At the time of acquisition of its interest in the southern California home-building and community-development company, International Paper issued 960,000 shares of its someon stock Since that common stock. time it has made \$18.5 million in cash advances to the com-

pany.
International Paper said it received \$3.5 million in cash for its interest in the Bren company and warrant to repurchase 49 per cent of the outstanding stock anytime within a five-year period commencing in mid-1975 at its then book value.

International Paper also re-ceived \$18.5 million in secured interest-bearing notes of the Bren company maturing over an eight-year period to cover the cash advances.

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OIL SANDS PROJECT MAY SHOW A PROFIT

Fort McMurray, may show a profit this year, said Reg Humphries, vice-president and general manager of the com-

He said the company is trying to sell some of its technological "know-how" to other oil companies in an effort to recoup some of the losses made in the first few years of

He told a service club his company, which mines and refines oil from the Athabasca tar sands in northeast Alberta, has been "described as the world's largest pilot plant."

Bay Profits Up Sharply

WINNIPEG (CP) — The large expansion program in the Hudson's Bay Company's retail division was outlined by governor George T. Richardson at the corporation's annual meeting.

Richardson plotted a retail store development program which has seen 24 major outlets opened, or due to be opened, from 1969 to 1974, four of which are in Vancouver

opened, from 1969 to 1974, four of which are in Vancouver and one in Kelowna.

The company has also entered into a joint venture with the G. W. Robinson Company Ltd., a leading retailer in Hamilton, and hopes to make an announcement shorthake an announcement short-ly on the location of a new store in Winnipeg — likely to be situated somewhere west of the city.

OFFER ACCEPTED

Richardson reported that Hudson's Bay offer of \$6 for each of the outstanding shares of A. J. Freiman Ltd. of Ottawa had been accepted by the owners of 98.4 per cent of the shares when the offer closed April 10 and that the company was proceeding under the provisions of the Canada Corporations Act to aquire the remaining shares.

The governor stressed the importance of Winnipeg as an administrative centre. tion of the corporation's head office, the city also served as headquarters for three of the company's operating depart-ments — the central retail region, northern stores depart-ment and the wholesale de-

DRAMATIC REVERSAL

Richardson told shareholders that business in the first quarter has been encourag-ing. Sales were ahead 19.3 per cent. This figure included sales of Freiman's which wasn't owned by the Bay in the first quarter a year ago. Excluding Frieman's the sales increase

Fume Death, Widow Gets \$850,000

NIAGARA FALLS, (AP) damages to the widow of a man who died of poisonous fumes at work.

Kozdranski Building Co.

Counsel for Carolyn S. Jenmed the firm for the death of her husband, Walter, a chemical engineer at the Stuffer Chemical Co. plant in

Jensen, 25, died last June after inhaling hydrochloric acid fumes resulting from a

pipeline rupture at the plant.
The plaintiff claimed the pipe broke because a backhoe owned by the building firm was operated in a negligent manner by one of its em-

profit picture over the last two years. A year ago fur profits were at a 10-year low with earnings of only \$328,000. But this year they are at a record level of \$2,541,000.

The company announced a net profit of \$13,313,000 (98 cents a share) for the year ended Jan. 31, 1972. The pre-vious year's profit was \$10,972,000 (81 cents a share). This year's earnings excluded a non-recurring profit of \$677,000 (5 cents a share) arising from the sale of two

warehouse buildings.

The recovery in the con were the major reasons for Total sales were up by 8.7 per \$558,553,000 sales were ahead by 8.5 per

In his report Richardson said the pre-opening expenses of new stores had reduced the profit improvement in 1971, and will inevitably have a restraining effect on earnings for the next few years. "However, the board con

siders the program essential

the company."
Hudson's Bay appointed
three new directors during the
year. They are M. W. Jacombof London, England; W. D. C.
MacKenzie of Calgary; and J. Moore of London, Ont. E. O. Faulkner, who has served as a director for 22 years, and as deputy governor for a three-year term between 1952 to 1955, retired from the board

Richardson also announced the company continued to rise. Since moving the head office from London to Winnipeg two years ago, Canadian ownership has increased from seven per cent to 36 per cent





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Prospectus Omitted KRL, Inquiry Told

TORONTO (CP)—One of the oldest and best-known members of the Toronto Stock-Exchange went before the On-tario Securities Commission hearing Tuesday that is to de-termine its fitness for continued registration to deal with the public.

The hearing of A. E. Ames and Co. and two of its officers, president William Macdonald and sales supervisor Ronald Gunn, results from the firm's role in distribution of about \$40 million worth of shares of Kaiser Resources Ltd. in the summer of 1969. Commission chairman Ed-

ward Royce, asked by com-pany lawyers what possible penalties are, replied:

"Suspension or cancellation of Ames' license, unless some more attractive set of oc-

ADMIT PUBLIC

The hearing before a seven-man commission panel opened in a room packed with lawyers and representatives of the securities industry. It continues today.

It was one of the few times that the public has been admitted into a hearing called to consider the continued fitness of a stockbrocker.

The hearing centres on dis-closures made in the prospec-tus of Vancouver-based Kaiser Resources dated May 15, 1969, and certified by Ames June 27, 1969. Ames headed the group which un-derwrote 2.5 million shares of Kaiser at \$12 a share.

It also involves the role of KRL Investments Ltd., a pri-vate Canadian company owned by 36 United States ex-ecutives of Kaiser's parent

At the time of the share distribution, Ames allotted 63,200 Kaiser shares — worth \$758,-000-to KRL Investments. The prospectus covering the sale of shares omitted disclosure the plan involving KRL

The commission contends this rendered the prospectus — a statement of facts — incomplete in terms of the required "full true, and plain

Englebright. former Ames employee, told the hearing the KRL Investments account was opened Jan. 21, 1970 — about six months after Ames alloted the

NO CLIENT CARD

Ames had no new client card in July 1969, when KRL purchased the shares. Stock exchange regulations require brokers to have such a card filled out when they open a new account. The card constrating that a broker is fa-

not explain why there was no new-client card for KRL. Lawyer Arthur Patillo, representing Ames, objected to the form of the notice calling

"fishing expedition" and was "not in accord with the rules of evidence." He said there was a possibility that the live-

ormally available.

miliar with his client.

Englebright said he could

the hearing.~
He said the hearing was a

hisod of his clients was in property and therefore they were entitled to know what evidence would be produced. Royce replied the bearing was an administrative tribu-

nal and not a court. Royce asked K. J. Maciver, and OSC investigator, if he had any difficulty in obtaining from Ames material which is

MacIver replied: "That is

Royce then asked if Mac-Iver was saying that in this case Ames had not been keep-ing proper know-your-client MacIver answered that was

sions on the know-your-client card completed by Ames was due to the fact that some of the questions did not relate to new clients which were corporations.

The involvement of Kaiser in an article in the Wall Street Journal, It said that 36 executives of Kaiser and its U.S.

As a result, through KRL, about half of the 36 made profits, totalling about

Representatives of the co had no beneficial ownership of the shares, but that the true owner was KRL Investments.

The securities commission moved to test this contention in court but dropped the pro-cedure when the executives agreed to file insider trading reports with the commission. They later agreed to return

..... \$92,000 minus HONDA IIII PEARSONIIII

Asiar Resources Ltd is a actualizary of Kaiser Steel Corp. and Kuiser Inclustries Corp. of the U.S. It was formed to operate, a major coal project in British Colum-

coal project in British Columbia.

The 2.5 million shares under-writing of 1969 represented about one-quarter ownership of Kaiser Resources. The shares quickly rose above their \$12 offering price — to as high as \$19.50 in 1969 and as high at \$22.50 in 1970.

The company later ran into production problems and the share price slumped in 1970 to \$6.25. They now trade a bit under \$4.

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ALIOTO CO-ACCUSED **DENIES CORRUPTION**

TACOMA (AP) - Former that the three secretly shared corruption in dealing with anti-trust cases, contends that turers for price-fixing. he, his former aide, and San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alio-to won settlements for clients

"by blood, sweat, pressure dence is introduced. Faler and perseverance."

O'Connell spoke for Alioto and George K. Faler in a defence presentaton Tuesday before a jury of eight men and four women hearing charges

Washington Attorney-general fees of \$2.3 million dollars in John J. O'Connell, denying the drawn-out case against 28 electrical parts manufac-

"O'Connell was given further time to continue today, to be followed by Alfoto, before evi-dence is introduced. Faler said he would reserve his

"This is not a case were I had somebody's money stolen, this was money they didn't know they had coming from 28 electrical squipment manufacturers."

The former that official

The former state official said he spent 13 years on the anti-trust case and that repre-sented exactly half of his ca-

reer as a lawyer.
He said he first heard of the complaint against the manufacturers while in Washington D.C. at a meeting of state attorneys general.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Britsh Columbia Maritime Employers Association said Tueslong A ish Columbia Maritime Em-

ployers Association said Tuesday proposed federal labor legislation tips the manage-ment - union balance to o much in labor's favor. "We need a better balance

than what is proposed in the bill now," association pres-ident E. M. Strang of Van-couver told the Commons

labor committee.

He said the association, which represents maritime employers in all major B.C. ports, has to deal with the

Too Much for Workers: Ship Firms

ADDED POWER MISTAKE

The legislation would give such unions added power, Mr. Strang said. The association said this provision should be eliminated. Supervisors belonging to the same union as employees He was presenting an asso-ciation brief on a bill to amend the Canada Labor Code. The legislation would give unions a limited right to under them would be a mis-

Supervisors would be un-able to carry out their functions "without bias or pres-sure," the association said. "To water down the func-

negotiate over the effects of technological change on workers even if already under tion of true supervisory per-sonnel will have the effect of

"Canada as an exporting nation can ill afford any restrictions that will bring about such a condition."

The association also opposed the clause on union certification which allows a union to be certified as bargaining agent with between 35 per cent and 50 per cent of the members of the bargaining members of the bargaining

This makes it too easy for a union to gain certification, the association said.

union could gain bargaining

Earlier Tuesday, the Canadian Trucking Association la-belled the bill "inept industri-al disputes legislation."

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OTTAWA (CP) — Election fever appeared to be waxing in the Commons Tuesday as, MPs sped some goodles for

the voters through the processes of consideration.

The thought that Prime Minister Trudeau has to call an election sometime soon seems to be in the back of many minds as MPs deal with

Members rushed through Memoers rushed through second reading Tuesday of a bill that would increase veter-ans' pensions and tie them to actual increases in the cost of living. It now goes to commit-tee for detailed—and presum-

On deck is a bill to increase old-age pensions which al-ready has received committee consideration. Speaker Lucien Lamoureux ruled Tuesday night that Social Credit and Progressive Conservative amendments to that bill, which were designed to in-crease pensions even more than the government has, were out of order.

The government is pushing the veterans and old-age pen-sions bills through Parliament so increases can be paid on

The House also gave rapid approval to Criminal Code

amendments intended to a men a men

ceive third and final reading ate. There is little controversy about them. The House sat after the usual 10 p.m. close of regular debate Tuesday night in an attempt to get the amendments through but was balked by Social Crediters who objected, among other things, to Canada's parole pol-

After the Criminal Code amendments, the old-age pen-sion increases were to be disspeedy third reading. The legislation provides a \$2.88 increase in the basic \$80 monthly old age pension, a \$15 in-crease in the old age supplement for needy single persons and \$30 for needy married

couples.

The Speaker ruled out of Credit order four Social Credit amendments to the bill which would have lowered the age of eligibility to 60 from 65, paid the pension to man and wife if only one was of the age of eli-gibility and increased the pension to \$200 a month from \$80. The Speaker also served no-tice he will rule against a Conservative amendment that would increase the pension to

Meanwhile, the government heightened election fever by introducing an election ex-penses act. It would limit campaign expenses, introduce stricter reporting procedures that would provide the source of contributions without identifying individual donors, and provide for public financing to cover some costs of radio and

television advertising.
Although all talk of elections tends to make MPs sit
up and take notice, this legislation cannot come into effect for six months after passage through Parliament.

The government gave no indication of when it will be debated for second reading.
In fact, Prime Minister Tru-

deau gave no indication, in response to questions in the House, what members can be expected to be working on

He said all parties have agreed pension bills get prior-ity this week. If they wanted to agree to give "unanimous consent or quasi-immediate action" to other legislationownership legislation then the government would be will-

HEES SUSPICIOUS

A suspicious George Hees (PC Prince Edward-Hastings) asked the prime mir-ister to outline the "specific nature of any deadlines which the government seems at breakneck pace to be trying Mr. Trudeau said the only

payments to pensioners.

The House had the same deadline in mind, giving rapid second reading to veterans' pension increases that would be tied to the cost of living. The pension would be in-creased 3.6 per cent this year. Adjustments are retroactive

The government has under-taken to increase the basic pension in 1973. Pensions are based on the degree of dis-ability suffered during war

Veterans Affairs Minister Arthur Laing said there are 7,700 applications for pensions on hand because of a "new avenue of approach" by the department that allows veterans to apply for payments even though they have been rejected in the past,

SEEKS MORE STAFF

Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) appealed to Mr. Laing to add medical personnel to his staff to speed up the process of reviewing applications.

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CICCADILLY SHOPPE

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HOWARD

By ERIC DOWNTON

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — A woman as
Governor General of Canada?

Or as a provincial Lieutenant Governor?

The posibility was suggested at a meeting of a Commons committee Tuesday during discussion of Government

rey-White Rock), during a session of the Miscellaneous

Estimates Committee, asked Donald McKinnon, Controller

Government House, ether consideration had

been given to having women serve in such posts as lieu-

tenant governor.

McKinnon replied he did not have information on such a

matter.
Outside the meeting Mather

said there were many Cana-dian women who could do an excellent job as a lieutenant governor, or, for that matter, as Governor General.

"The Queen is a good example of not under-estimating the power and ability of a woman," Mather said.

"If these positions are worth keeping, surely they should not be left on a dis-

MOUNTIE

BIRTHDAY

PLANS

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — The Canadian
government's plans for marking the centennial of the
Royal Canadian Mounted Police will be announced May
23, Solicitor General JeanPierre Goyer told the Commons Tuesday,
He said May 23 marked the
98th anniversary of the founding of the world-famous police
force.

The question was raised by Allen Sulatycky (L—Rocky Mountain).

The Liberal member pointed out that the time was getting short before the arrival of the amiversary date,

Ms. Governor-General

Why Not?-Mather

criminatory

Skeena) and received first reading. The Canada Development Chances are heavily against Corporation was a Crown corporation set up by Parliament to advance Canada's economy, Howard said. "So I'm showing them one which this can be

mineral concentrates to other

countries to provide work in those countries while our own

the bill going through all three required readings and being enacted into legislation. The bill would authorize the Canada Development Cor-poration to establish a mineral or metal smelter or refin-ery in northwestern B.C., ei-ther by itself or in conjunction with other corporations or with the prvoincial govern-

member's bill introduced in sighted to continue to export

Howard told the Commons the purpose of the bill was to stop the export of job opportunities for Canadians engaged

in processing.

Outside the House, Howard mining interests in our area who cannot finance the build-ing of a smelter and I would hope the Canada Development Corporation would lead them together to set up a smelter.

Mather said he favored a

reduction in the public cost of

lieutenant governors' accom-

He suggested the use of

hotel space for lieutenant gov-ernors' functions, rather than

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nance of provincial Govern-

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School Dental Plan Extended

Greater Victoria's metro-health board enthusiastically accepted an offer from the province Tuesday to provide a free dental health program to Saanich Peninsula, Sooke and Gulf Island school districts.

The program, which in-cludes dental examinations, counselling of parents and classroom instruction, will li-kely get under way in September, said Dr. David Par-fitt, provincial director of den-

Trustee Gordon Ewan offered to expidite arrange-ments to have it start sooner in the Saanich school district

The Greater Victoria school district has had a dental health program since 1920. It has evolved in recent years into an entirely preventative effort, said Parfitt, and it is this sort of program which will be extended into the other three school districts of the Capital region.

The new program will reach almost 7,500 elementary school pupils, using personnel from the Greater Victoria school district's dental depart-

ment. Youngsters will get their

and grades 1, 3, 5 and 7. Cards notify parents when a visit to the dentist is needed.

Because the schools are

small, all pupils on the Gulf Islands will be covered by borne by the provincial gov-

In other business, longstanding differences between the health board and Greater Victoria school board on bud-geting for health services got an airing again. But there no sign of a solution.

health services to schools and the health board proposes spending \$153,000. The matter was tabled

they are getting value for money on health services and

have been pressing for details on what services are provided and what each costs.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, the

ty to change the health program he delivers to schools.

Earlier this year the health board received complaints of sewage pollution from proliferating mobile homes on the Songhees Indian Reserve.

board's senior public health officer, repeated Tuesday that only the province has authori-The health board consulted senior governments over who has jurisdiction on the reserve and in his reply Health Min-ister Ralph Loffmark wrote Meanwhile the school board has budgetted \$106,000 for the question has been referred to the attorney-general's department. The federal govern-ment's director of legal services has also been consulted.

U.S. Entries Open Longer

Beginning Sunday and continuing until Sept. 10 pleasure boats and private planes will be able to clear customs at Friday Harbor from 8 a.m. to p.m. Sundays and American solidays for a flat fee of \$3.

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The American holidays involved are May 29, July 4 and Sept. 4.

Mondays to Saturdays there will be no charge for customs clearance at the two American ports from 8 a.m. to 5

Buys Theatre Near Miami

Bassett, owner of CFTO-TV, has purchased 60 per cent of the Cocoanut Grove Theatre near Miami, Fla., in a deal which may involve exchanges of productions with Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre.

"It was a bankrupt sale, after Eddie Bracken and associates got into trouble there. I am in partnership with Ar-Billy Rose Foundation and a classmate of John Kennedy," said Mr. Bassett.

He said the purchase price was not being released. Mr. Bassett, who has held and London shows, said it is time to look beyond the bigtown show market. "We think New York is in some trouble and so we're

looking cutside in areas where subscriptions can help return a producer's investment, places like Washington and Toronto. Productions started at the Cocoanut Grove could be brought to Toronto.



SPLIT WITHIN NDP LABELLED DISASTER

OTTAWA (CP) — A split next month in the New Demo-cratic Party would be a disaster for Canadian working peo-ple, a co-leader of the party's nationalist Waffle caucus said

Mel Watkins, economist and NDP candidate for the next federal election, told a meeting of unionists it is essential that a means be found to avoid a showdown with Ontario party

"Everybody in the Waffle wants a solution to keep the party together," he said.
"I feel very strongly that in the 1970s we need a powerful, democratic left party. It would be a disastrous event in our history were the party to split."

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Principal oboist for several seasons with Victoria Symphony and other ensembles, he is a faculty member of the Victoria Conservatory of

On Friday at 8 p.m., he will appear in recital at Craigdar-roch Castle, assisted at the

piano by Winifred Scott.
His program, which ranges from the baroque to the con-temporary, includes Concerto E minor by Telemann Benjamin Britten's Six Meta-morphoses after Ovid, Op. 49; Three Romanges Op. 94 by Three Romanges Op. 94 by

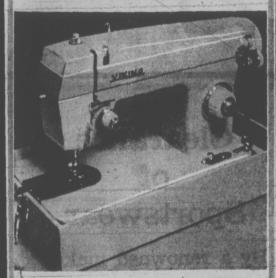
Robert Schumann and the C major Concerto Op. 7, No. 3 by the 18th century composer Jean-Marie Leclair.

Jean-Marie Leclair.

Holder of a bachelor of music degree from the University of Victoria, Franklin has recently been accepted for the Royal Conservatory of Music Toronto graduate studies program leading to a master's degree.

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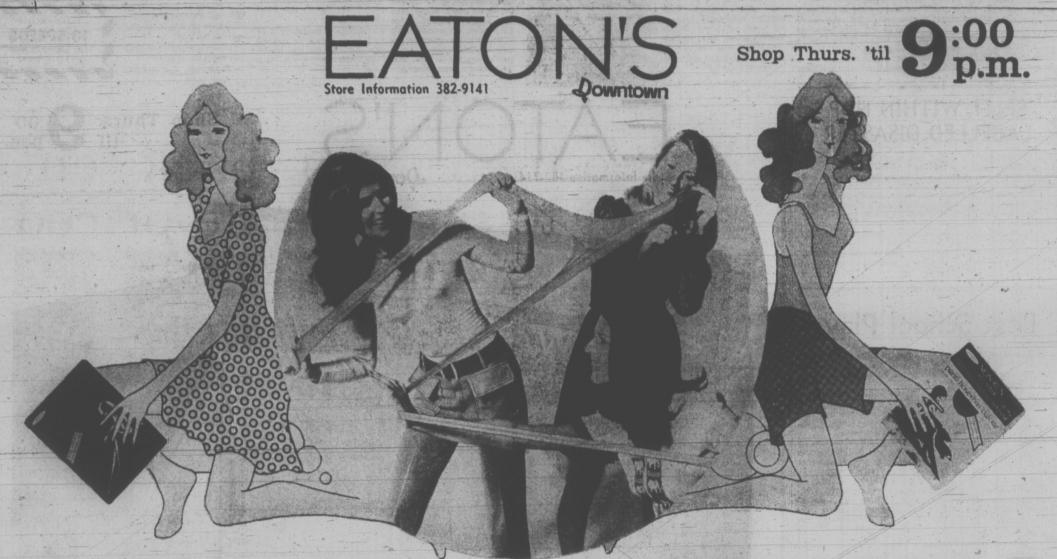
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Pipe Repair Methods Unproven, PUC Told

VANCOUVER (CP) A consultant to British Columbia Hydro said Tuesday that repair work on the utility com-pany's proposed underwater pipeline to carry natural gas to Vancouver Island would ei-ther be very expensive or would rely on unproven tech-

m bers

Robert Aldridge, vicepresident of the marine division of Williams Brothers Engineering Co., of Tulsa, Okla., nade the statement during ross-examination on the second day of a Public Utilities Commission hearing into five schemes to serve the Island

Hydro is competing against Centennial Natural Gas Pipeline Ltd., Georgia Gulf Trans-mission Co., Malaspina Gas Pipeline Co., Ltd. and Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. for a permit to move gas to the Island and to Powell River on the

Tuesday was devoted largeto questioning on Hydro's scheme to place pipe across the southern end of the Strait of Georgia. The connection would be the largest under-taking of its kind so far atted in North America.

Aldridge's firm is acting as underwater pipeline consul-tant to Hydro, which wants to build a crossing from one of the islands in the Fraser

Two short land sections of pipe and a pair of connecting submarine links to cross the Trincomali and Stuart Channels would carry the connec-tion through the Gulf Islands to a receiving point on Van-

supply chain would comprise twin concrete-coated steel twin concrete-coated steel pipes of 12 - inch bore placed up to 1,000 feet apart.

REST ON SEA FLOOR

In deep water the pipe would simply rest on the sediment-covered sea floor but trenches would be dug to help protect the transmission lines where they cross through

The pipeline crossing is part of a proposed distribution system with an estimated price

B. V. Massie, counsel for Malaspina, questioned Al-dridge about the possibility of repairing a ruptured section of pipe laid across the Strait of Georgia.

conventional way of tackling the job would be to chop out the damaged section using exor some other The repair crew plosives, would then have to fish up the longer length of severed pipe and mate fresh pipe to it.

An alternative, he said, might be to adopt a pressurized capsule design to allow divers to work for extended periods in deep water.

PUC chairman Dr. J. F. K. English asked: "How long a period of time would you allow for repair using this?"

Aldridge replied: "Various claims have been made with estimates of two weeks and three weeks. I anticipate it would be under 30 days."

"He said the favored method for laying pipe in the Strait of Georgia would be to suspend the working end of the trans-mission line from a barge, which would move forward as fresh sections of pipe were welded into place for lowering

Aldridge admitted that he had no knowledge of this method of pipeline laying being used in depths greater than 600 feet, but thought it "a fairly straightforward exrapolation of existing techniques" to employ it in 780 feet of water. (at its deepest point the Strait of Georgia has 780 feet of water.)

A colleague, Bernard Moreau, who is with a Cal-gary-based subsidiary of Williams Brothers, said that his understanding is that pipeline has been laid in more than 1,000 feet of water in the

Earlier Moreau said he and sible to make a visual survey of two sections of the sea floor to be transversed.

veyed in this manner was a 60-foot-high rock ridge, two miles off the eastern shore of

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submersible to seek out the best path over the ridge.

The pipeline would rest on the various terraces, or steps of the ridge and in one place would span 80 feet without support. Both men said this would cause no problem the pipeline being caught and shifted by currents.



If such an organization were established it should be at the

citablished it should be at the funicipal level, he said, noting that the necessary authority it contained in the Landiord and Tenant Act.

Victoria Ald, Alf Hood, who had submitted a comprehensive brief on the subject following weeks of research, said after the meeting he was "extremely gratified" at the committee's decision.

He added that he hoped it would receive the support it deserved from the various municipalities.

However, early indications at the meeting were hardly politely declined the An advisory board responsi-ble to the Community Council

Oak Bay Mayor Frances El-ford, said Saanich had voted to take no action on the mat-ter, Esquimait had declined to participate and Oak Bay was awaiting the Community Council's reaction. Hood told the meeting he

believed there was an inter-municipal responsibility in-volved, as in many cases a landlord who was a Victoria resident might be concerned

resident might be concerned about what was happening to his property in Oak Bay.

Over the past year the board established on an ad hoc basis had provided a worthwhile service, he said. But it had not functioned as a board since last December and it was unfair to expect and it was unfair to expect

visory bureau would have no arbitration powers, and would act primarily as a mediating

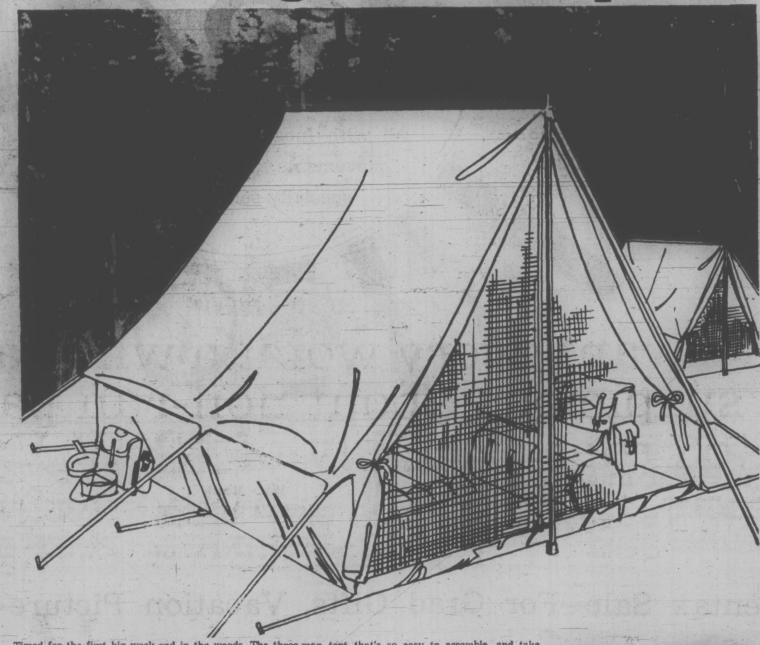
should be composed of three members, a chairman, and one member each represent-ing landlords and tenants' in-

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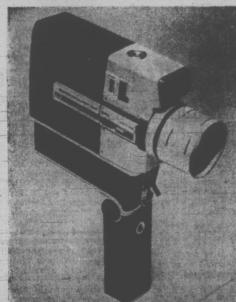
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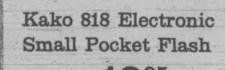
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The program chairman of one of the city's service clubs has asked me to address his members on the joys and perils of being a foreign correspondent and I have thrilled him by saying no. He would be thrilled, at any rate, if he realized what the members had been spared 'cause I ain't really no good at public speaking,

But it intrigued me that this pleasant fellow somehow retains the image of the far-flung journalist as a swash-buckling, even a romantic figure whose life is one derring-do adventure after another. The illusion, it appears, dies hard. But the fact is that the foreign correspondent no longer buckles a swash or swashes a buckle, as the case may be.

of suftcases—South America, Britain, Europe and the Middle East—I was always astonished at the number of internationally-known correspondents who were ready, even eager, to give up a life that once was the envy of every stay-at-home newspaperman. I, myself, given the choice of-Africa or North Saanich would now take the latter,

One reason is that the dividends of travel, constant travel, produce diminishing returns. After the first time around the wonder of it begins to drain away. The greatest of all travelling writers, Evelyn Waugh, observed, at the ripe old age of 35, that he would have to go to the moon to recapture the excitement he felt when he first crossed the English Channel. It may be that the first correspondents to the moon will weary of that, as well, and I, for one, am not volunteering

The world, itself, has changed immeasurably from the days when men such as my friend Gordon Sinclair could roam it and produce a genuine adventure story for every edition. It was once for just such foot-loose explorers, sending home the prose of personal discovery. Now it is for tourists. Increasingly the globe is beginning to seem just an endless

I have listened to Gordon talk of those days when he first went on the foreign beat. It was then a search for the exotic, the surprising, the unfamiliar. India was the Taj Mahal by moonlight. Egypt was a camel caravan to the pyramids. Japan was the geisha house. Holland was tulips and windmills on the dikes. Africa was jungle and tribal dances and pygmies with rings in their noses. A pith helmet was a part of every correspondent's equipment.

Where did it all go? Today the foreign correspondent is in search of a different, drearier commodity. He writes of trade agreements or defence pacts or agrarian reforms or apheres of influence. He is entirely absorbed in the problems of squalor, or starvation, or the confrontation of opposing ideologies. Trouble is his business. Business is forever boom-

The old timers that you meet in the Hilton bars talk en-dlessly of the world as they once knew it. Nostalgia is the opium of global writers, especially those who went when the going was good. It is only the newcomers who see it realistically. They know that it is really progress when you can record the aspirations and deeds of African leaders rather than the tribal dance of the pygmies. They know that a series of reports on the economic dilemma of India is far more meaningful than a flamboyant description of a maharaja's tiger shoot, a standard item when old Gord Sinclair was gallantly crossing every beckening horizon.

But the glamor is gone, long gone, and so is the fun of it. More and more the story that's out there is simply one of man's inhumanity to man and recording that week after week, month after month, can be so desperately wearying that it leads inevitably to dark pessimism.

I was thinking of that earlier this week when the teletypes exploded with their bulletin bells and the news of the attempted assassination of George Wallace began to come

My mind went back to a small bar off Wenceslaus Square any mind went each to a sman par on wencessaus Square in Prague, a correspondents' hang-out. I was there on my last foreign assignment and so, too, was Sidney Graham, one of the greatest of the British correspondents, a man who had explored the far corners of the earth for more than 30 years. Like me, he had no regrets whatever that he was headed back for an office desk in Fleet Street.

"I did the race story in the southern United States last year and that was when I realized I'd had it," Graham said. remember the night I arrived in Oxford, Mississippi, a soft, warm night that was totally relaxing. I was thinking of the south that was an Englishman's fantasy, the banjos strumming on the levee, the good Dixieland jazz in the old New Orleans' bars, the drawling voices and the courtly manners. But the story I'd come for was naked violence, naked hate, naked intolerance. Suddenly I felt very, very tired. I knew it

More or less the same thing happens to every foreign correspondent, a breed notoriously romantic. Life out there now is terribly real, terribly earnest. But, hell, that's just like

Ottawa Aid Slammed As Burden to City

slammed the federal govern-ment Tuesday for financing new community service projeots and later cutting off funds to them, leaving them to become burdens on munici-

"The ball is more and more getting passed to the munici-palities, and frankly I think this is a rather poor show," Ald. Tom Christie told the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee.

His comments came as the request for a \$8,912 grant from NEED, Victoria's crisis line service.

A report from the Commu nity Council of Greater Victoria said NEED was funded by a grapt from Ottawa's local initiatives program, a provincial government grant and private donations.

local initiatives pro gram money ends on May 31 and the organization has been refused help under the Oppor-tunities for Youth program,

plaint came from Esquimalt Ald. Mike DeCosta, who said the first year that such sercreated they placed little pressure on the local community, but then federal and other support dried up and the pressure re

many of these projects," he said. "My council is beginning to feel it should pull the purse strings a little tighter."

The committee endorsed the Community Council's recommendation that NEED be granted a "one-time only grant up to a maximum of \$5,000, to be paid monthly and used for operating costs if no other funding is available.

Also endorsed was a cou recommendation that NEED investigate the possibility of merging with other organizations, "with a view to loweradministrative eosts strengthening funding and reducing the proliferation of services in this area."



LOSING BATTLE is being fought by Mrs. Valentine Connolly, of 4546 Eva Avenue, against the erosion of her property by waves, runoff and seepage. She paid about \$1,000 to have these steps built down to the beach, but the ground is already being washed from under them. Her plea, along with her neighbors', for help from the municipality was rejected by Saanich public works committee Tuesday. (Irving Strickland Photo)

Saanich Won't Help Siege on Waves

Thirty waterfront residents of Cordova Bay won't get any help from Saanich in their battle to stop their property washing into the sea, the Saanich public works committee decided Tuesday.

Six of the residents appeared before the committee with a petition.

One commented: "Why should I pay \$1,100 a year taxes if my house is eventually going to be washed away into the sea?

"I can't accept the fact that my taxes go up while my house goes down."

The speaker was T. R. Broadland, 4525 Juniper, one of a half-dozen persons who attended the committee meeting in support of the petition.

Residents complained the triple-stress of surface runoff, sanitary seepage and wave action from the sea is causing their properties to slip away.

SYMPATHETIC nicipal engineer Bob Daye pointing out that bank slippage was entirely on private property and the municipality

had no jurisdiction.

Petitioners were from the Mileva Lane neighborhood southeast of Mt. Douglas Park, which is partly built-up

Eric Fleming, 4556 Eva, said individual property neering assessment of the problem and realized that any remedial effort would have to be on a united front.

help could be give in building a stone retaining wall similar to what is planned for the adjoining park,
Broadland said he had ap-

pealed his assessment on grounds that his property is said, deteriorating, but failed to Ald prevent tax increases, despite the municipality could co-

He said there isn't a real estate agent within 50 miles who does not know the bank is falling away, affecting the ability of owners to dispose of

their homes. "We might get the odd perwe might get the odd per-son from Calgary who's never-seen a sliding bank . . but that's no way to run a railroad," Broadland said.

"We are not trying to improve our property, just to protect it," he added, estimating it could cost him \$6,000 to \$8,000 "just to protect what I

Assistant engineer John Cowlin agreed the residents could spend "thousands of dollars" to remedy the situa-

Chairman William Campbell noted that in some places high and almost perpendic-

"In some cases almost con-cave," added Ald. Edith Gunning, who said the soil must be stabilized at the lip. She agreed the bank had eroded 'terribly" and was sorry the

Rmadland placed a lot of blame on the presence of groundwater and springs own 80-foot property at up to 5,000 gallons a day

SEWERS COMING

Cowlin reminded the com-mittee that sewers would be going in next year in part of storm drain laterals could be

This would alleviate part of the surface drainage and seepage problem, but the area near Mileva would still be without proper drainage, he

Ald. Gunning said she hoped

ry way possible. Petitioners will be informed of the municipality's position, of the fact that sewers and drains would be in-service in the fall of 1973, and told of the importance of joint action by residents if they agree to take remedial steps.

emedial steps.
Broadland noted the rock wall proposed for the bank on Mt. Douglas Beach would be built with rock discarded by contractors or muni-work erews. Constru costs were estimated at \$80 a

'Are we as individual property owners able to get free rock like the municipality?" and even at that price, "is there any point in the individuals taking any lesser action?" he asked.

Boy Injured, Unaware Of Cause

A 15-year-old boy is in good condition in hospital today after an accident Tuesday night in which he literally doesn't know what hit him.

Douglas Shakels, of 3 Price found on the pavement of the When Colwood RCMP arrived being carried to the side of the road by two passing mo-torists who had stopped.

The victim was unable to tell police whether he had been struck by a car or truck. "maybe I just fell off my

He is being treated at Queen Victoria General Hospital for cuts, bruises and postigation is continuing.

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SECOND SECTION

Farquhar's Presidency Confirmed

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

University of Victoria's today Hugh Farquhar has accepted the post of university president.

Farquhar had been serving as president pro-tem since the departure of former president Bruce Partridge Jan. 31 after a strife-wracked 21/2-year term.

Today's announcement consolidates the new leadership of the university and also indicates Farquhar believes the climate at UVic is sufficiently improved and that he can lead it to better things. He had said that if he did not like the mood of the university by the end of June, he would depart.

"My decision to accede to ficult one," he said today.

"The complete confidence board has shown in me, added to the many indications of support from the university community and the public generally, assisted me in my ision to accept. "I feel that the university is

moving forward in a constructive way and I am hopeful that significant new develop-ments will take place as a result of the reports of the commissions that I have es-

excellent faculty, I anticipate a period of consolidation char-acterized by challenge as new areas of study are opened

up."
The commissions Farquhar



FARQUHAR · · a appointed

in January to study the university, its planning and system of government. Their reports are expected later this

year.
Farquhar's appointment, and four other senior ones announced by the governors today, are effective July 1.
Trevor Matthews, secretary

to the board of governors and

director of institutional re-search, becomes dean of administration, one of the positions held by departing vice-president Jack Kyle. Farquhar said the position f vice-president will not be

filled at this time.

"We consider it expedient to reorganize and reassign some of these reponsibilities among other personnel."

Kyle earlier accepted the position of commissioner of works and operations with the new metropolitan government of Greater Winnipeg and takes up that post July 1.

Matthews will be replaced as secretary to the board of governors by James Currie, who will continue in his role as assistant to the president.

Two academic appointments will have William Gordon, associate professor in the mathematics department and assistant dean of the arts and science faculty, become as-sociate dean of arts and

Bryan Gooch, assistant professor of English, is appointed assistant dean, facul-ty of arts and science.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

OF TRANSPORT

Quadra in port. Vancouver on Station Papa, Douglas northbound on west coast of Vancouver Island, Ready en route to Kitsilano, Camsell in

Prince Rupert district, Racer

in Cape Scott patrol area, Rider at Kitsilano.

MARINE SCIENCES

CSS Vector in Strait of Georgia, CSS William J. Parizeau and CSS Richardson

Industry Has Place In Harbor—Pollen

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

In shaping its waterfront nize the probability that in-dustry will continue to occupy a sizable chunk of harbor waters, Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

"Obviously we must recog-nize that between Johnson Street bridge and Selkirk Water there is an industrial nplex that is not going to be phased out in the forestable future," Pollen said. But that, he added, does not

preclude the possibility of ei-ther the city or the province acquiring parts of the industrial foreshore as present use is discontinu

Pollen, who returned Tuesto London as a guest of the Lord Mayor, was commenting on a study now being pre-pared by city planners which looks at the characteristics, potential and opportunities of Victoria's 17.5 miles of wa-

Pollen stressed that the study is not a "definitive plan," adding: "Plans are not What is practical is the es-

tablishment of some policies within which the private and some extent the public sec-

An example of this, he noted, was the city's new zong policy restricting the eight and bulk of all new downtown construction.

Pollen was informed that last weekend, while he was still in Britain, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell issued a fairly explicit warning that if municipalities don't

plans, legislation requiring them to do this will be inthem to do this will troduced. The minister can repeat this as often as he likes, Pollen

said, "but unless we have the money and the wherewithal it is difficult to do more than es tablish policies within which

COURT PLUCKS USER FROM 'H' QUICKSAND

tenced in provincial court today to six months in prison for possession of the parcetic a term which the judge said the man needed to be "bodily plucked from the quicksand" of the drug culture and heroin peddlars.

1269 St. Patrick pleaded guilty to possession of three caps of heroin when he was searched by police May 1 at Pandora and Vancouver.

Dennis was on probation from a suspended sentence for breaking and entering at the time of the possession of-

He was given a second six-month sentence for violation

cused's problems began four

years ago when he moved to Victoria and "he fell in among, if not thieves, at least a different sort of people."

Judge William Ostler said he had read a pre-sentence

same sorrow" he reads fre-

quent reports on young people
"polluted" by drugs.
"He (Dennis) needs to be
bodily plucked from the
quicksand of drugs and the
people who surround persons
whom they desire to keen adwhom they desire to keep ad-

A two-year probation term will follow the six month

Geologists to Survey Juan de Fuca Floor

Times Staff

The underwater shelf of the Strait of Juan de Fuca will be probed by Canadian and American marine geologists, beginning Tues-day, in the first joint venture of its kind been the two countries.

Eight scientists from the Geological Survey of Canada and the U.S. Geological Survey will spend two weeks aboard the CSS Parizeau, now being readled in Esquimalt

The Canadian team is headed by Dr. Don Tiffin of Vancouver and the Americans, Dr. C. E. McKelvey.

Tiffin says a prime objective of the survey is to determine the seaward extensions of the

Leech River fault, a major crustal structure that crosses Vancouver Island, separating younger volcanic rocks on the south from younger volcanic rocks on t much older rocks to the north.

Gary Greene of Menlo Park, Calf., describes the area as being full of "complex anomalies," due to the fact that the whole of the west coast from California up to the Alaskan ridge is affected by global tectonics, that is, the spreading of the sea floor in the

Sophisticated American equipment and instruments have been added to the Canadian gear aboard the ship.

Some of these, through shock waves, reg

ship's stern and fed into recorders, will give

anje stern and red mo recorders, will give a picture of the sea bottom.

"It will show us the layers, just like a slice of cake," Greene says.

Greene says the prime purpose of the trip is to map the area and try to discover how the faults on the American coast link up with those on Vancouver Island.

those on Vancouver Island.

The side-effects of the survey could have economic and social value, he adds.

"We will have a better understanding of the earth. Having a glimpse into what has happened in the past we will be able to map areas of geological hazards, or potential localities for earthquakes so that we can warn populaces what can be expected."

The resources of the sea bed may also be defined.

"We may possibly be able to delineate localities that may contain resources that are readily accessible," he explains.

Greene says these could be petroleum, sand and gravel beds inshore and placer deposits of minerals such as gold offshore.

The Strait of Juan de Fuca has been chosen for the survey because there are indications that the area was subject to volcanic action and other effects of sea floor spreading long before the rest of the west coast.

Greene says if the survey is successful further joint explorations of the sea bottom might be carried out in the Strait of Georgia

and other parts of Canada's west coast. The expedition ends June 2.

Burrards Fall To Irish Flurry



A Stick-and-Ball Game -Oldest in the World

Alderman Ove Witt lost the traditional bully-off to Mrs. Montague Bridgman, and Victoria's first international of the field hockey season was soon on. So was the oldest stick-and-ball game in the world.

This was the visit here Tuesday night of the representative New South Wales Women's Hockey Association touring side, and the first match of a B.C. tour against the Vancouver Island Selects.

The site was Macdonald Park, and if it wasn't exactly jammed for the occasion, it must have seemed an odd setting to the tourists: a softball game in one corner, a baseball game in another, and a softball practice right alongside the playing

However, as Witt later explained, it was just a good example of the multiple use of city parks at work.

So much for electioneering, the match was the thing, and if the Island side lost 3-0, it was more or less expected, but a bit of a surprise at that. The Island team played well and trankly would have been better rewarded with at least a goal for their

Besides, both teams appeared fit and, to take the liberty of sing a phrase, some were in excellent form as well.

But fitness is the prime requisite. That was soon evident. A field inockey pitch is 100 yards by 60 yards, play is continuous for two 35-minute balves, and there are no time outs as such.

Too Rugged? Not For These Gals

If some of the rules may seem confusing at first to the uninitiated, the reasons soon become understandable. But there is one misconception that quickly must be cleared up. Whereas field bockey is considered a gruelling sport, it is not a contact sport. You cannot put your body between an opponent and the ball, or even touch his stick. Physical contact is simply not allowed.

Two officials call the play in a game which depends more on mind, body and muscle co-ordination, good conditioning, and teamwork, than sheer speed.

But take stickhandling! That at times can be amazing.

A field hockey stick, you see, is flat only on one side, the left, and only the flat side can be used to strike the ball. If it's a discrimination against lefthanders, it still makes for some neat moves, the player twisting and turning the stick, in rather adroit fashion while attempting to control the ball. A "back stick" is an infraction.

Of course the game is not new. It started in Persia, and the Greeks had a name for it 2,500 years ago. When the English saw it in France they were fascinated by what was called "hoquet" and took it home with them where the French promunication "hokey" finally came out "hockey," and that's how the sport got its name.

Sport got its name.
Until 1887 field hockey was generally regarded as being the Until 1887 field hockey was generally regarded as being the exclusive property of men, the suggestion being it was too rough for women. But that was in the days of high-button shoes, felt hats and tight corsets.

Not so, not anymore, and if the world powers in the sport are Australia, The Netherlands and Germany, besides England, naturally B.C. comes in for its share of glory as perhaps the betted of the same in the Dominion.

. And Not Only For the Very Young

"Put it down to the Engish influence," said Mrs. Helen

"Put it down to the Engish influence," said Mrs. Helen Buryan of the local association. "We have 11 teams here, six teams in 'A' division and five in 'B' division. There are about 140 players in the city, and the interest is keen."

B.C. usually places eight or nine players on a national team, which actually didn't do too badly on recent tours to New Zeeland last year and Germany four years ago, she explained.

And if it pays to live dangerously, why not, in this age of women's lib? Field hockey isn't necessarily only for the very

most experienced player on the New South Wales side. Mrs. Elaine Carr is 36, a window dresser by profession, has two sons, plays squash, surfs, and has represented Australia in innal competition several times.

the Phil Esposito of the team, fast, clever and quick on rebounds. At 22 she's hard to handle. Amend that. At least she was difficult to check on the field Tuesday night and the best.

And that "bully" that Witt lost earlier? That's like a face-off in ice hockey, only different. A bully occurs when two players stand at opposite sides of the ball, and tap the ground and each other's stick afternately three times, before putting the ball in play.

But then surely everyone knows that, especially the B.C. representative team which will play the visitors at UVic on

Both are rated "very good," and besides, the turt should be It's worth a look. Because if it's the oldest game of its kind, it's also the only game in town for these gals this week.

Phoners Enjoy Connection Now

Tim Spellman scattered seven hits as B.C. Tel downed London Boxing Club 7-2 in a Victoria Industrial Men's Softball League game Tuesday Dusty Miller socked a

homer for the winners, who picked up their second straight win after two opening

In Monday action, B.C. Tel outscored Langford Drywall
14-10, Castaways beat Boxers
7-5, and Eagles tied Capital
Builders 4-4.

Fawthorpe Wins Bicycle Contest

Karl Fawthorpe set a blis-tering pace Sunday to win a 40-mile, massed-start bicycle

40-mile, massed-start bicycle race staged in Saanich by Victoria Wheelers.
Fawthorpe completed the course in one hour, 47 minutes and 10 seconds. Peter Vogelaar (1:51:35) was second and George Allen placed third.
Phil Nantes took a 20-mile novice event and Pat Leask won a 10-mile boys' race.

toria Shamrocks played "solid" lacrosse only for 20 minutes on Tuesday night, yet the results paid off with the first road victory of the season in the Western Lacrosse Association.

for six unanswered goals in the third period to trip the Vancouver Burrards 13-11 before 1,800 fans at the Forum

The come-from-behind vic-tory broke a four-way tie for first place and left the Irish alone atop the league.

"We were able to back because we started hustling after the losose balls," beamed Rocks' coach Ed Kowalyk. "We won 10 of 13 fa-ceoffs and dominated the loose balls in the third

PLAYED LOOSELY

Rocks had played very loose for two periods and had given goalie George Grover poor protection as the Burrards took an 11-7 lead after

Then things changed.

Veteran Skip Chapman, a former Burrard, came into play goal for the final 20 min-

well, Kowalyk explained the sudden transformation of the game: "I told them (between periods) that the only reason the Burrards were ahead was that they were running. When we started running, it turned the game around."

Classy Ivan Thompson climaxed the rally scoring the winning goal on an odd - man play with about five minutes to play. Ken Alexander's goal with less than two minutes to play clinched the game.

TOM TIED IT

Rookie Tom Levasseur, who picked up three points, dead-locked the game at 11-11 earli-er after Mike Beaulac, Ranjit Dillon and Dennis Sommner scored to begin the third period rush.

Ivan Thompson, Levasseur, Sommer and Dillon all scored twice for Victoria.

Rook te sensation Rick Ornar, who leads the league in scoring, had a goal and five assists for the Burrards. An-other rookie, Doug Hayes scored four goals for the Bur-

The two teams meet again

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Ellis Connects In Sixth Round

SEATTLE (AP) - Former out over Dick Gosha here Tuesday in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round fight.

Ellis, making his first start since a 12-round knockout at the hands of Muhammad Ali, weighed 2071, 17 more than



EXPRESSION on Jose Cardenal's face might suggest Chicago Cub player is sliding on a sliver. But fourth-inning play turned out fine for Cubs, pained Philadelphia as Car-

denal scored from second base in Tuesday National Baseball League meeting. Cardenal dodges Phils' catcher Tim McCarver. Cubs won 8-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Talk Mostly Shop At World Puck Meet

QUEBEC (CP) - When the World Hockey Association's board of trustees completed its meeting here Tuesday, it left behind a flock of hockey players and their lawyeragents still discussing contract porposals and counter-

Many of the trustees of the 10-team, newly-formed league promised announcement of signings as soon as they returned to their own bailiwicks in the U.S. and Canada.

Two dozen players — almost half from the National Hockey League organization of Philadelphia Flyers — showed up for the meetings to

prompt advantage of some early miscues by Vancouver

Island reps and went on to record a 3-0 victory over the

home side in an international

SPORTS MENU

Central Park.
6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Maior Men's League, Juan de Fuca vs. Sooke, Heywood Park.
6:30 p.m. — Victoria Maior.
Men's League, Churchili Hotel vs.
Sen's League, Churchili Hotel vs.

Men's League, Churchill Hotel vs. Seaboard Construction, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Women's League, Esquimelt vs. Cablevision; Cablevision Consolid Furniture vs. Westendie, Hyacinth Park.

Field tecker FURSDAY

Field tecker international women's exhibition, New South Wales (Australia) vs. B.C. Reps, University of Victoria.

No. Victoria.

19 63 p.m. — International exhibition, Limerick Bohemians of Iraland vs. Oak Bay Wanderers, Centennial Stadium.

TRACK AND FIELD

11 a.m. — Annual Victoria lunior high school meet, Centennial Stadium.

om.

6:45: p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis
Major Men's League, Victoria Moisons vs. Labatts, Heywood Park.
6:38: p.m. — Victoria Major
Men's League, Churchill Hotel vs.
Seaboard Construction, Camiral

talk contract with the various

But the owners steadfastly refused to disclose whether any had actually signed con-tracts or were still in the shopping stage.

For example, it was reported that the contract of goalie Bernie Parent, signed for \$750,000 with the now defunct Miami Screaming Eagles, had been taken over by the New England Whalers.

former Philadelphia goaltend-ing partner, Doug Favell, at-tended, although the latter was reported en route by league officials Monday.

New South Wales

Blanks Islanders

donald Park.

and Jill Hawkins particularly

New South Water plays B.C., Reps at 6:45 p.m. Thursday at the University of Victoria be-fore proceeding to Vancouver on the next leg of their tour:

on the next leg of their tour:

NEW SOUTH WALES — Beverley Dyel, Janel Bayerley, KaysPriday, Robyn Harn, Glenda Rigby,
Wendy Turon, Annette Yeoman,
Elain Cohe, Jay Bayer
John McCouver Stand — Lix
Diann, Sue Melitier, Jill Boyd,
Jill, Hawkins, Caroline Penn, Nancy
Mill, Liz Hawes, Dianne Whittingham, Jenny John.

Flyers included regulars Barry Ashbee, Bill Flett and Joe Watson: Defenceman Al Joe Watson: Determental All Hamilton of Buffalo Sabres and Gordon Labossiere of Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League, were here as was goalie Wayne Rutledge of Los Angeles Kings.

Guy Lafleur, one of the NHL's top rookies last season in his debut with Montreal Canadiens, also showed up

But Jean Dacres a memb of the board of the local WHA entry — Les Nordiques — hastened to assure Lafleur

was only a guest.

Lafleur played his amateur hockey in Quebec City.

McLain Considers Demotion

OAKLAND (AP) - Denny McLain planned to tell the world and Charlie Finley women's field hockey match Tuesday evening at Mactoday whether he's willing to pitch in the minor leagues, four seasons after winning 31 Island reps took a little time to get settled and the Australian side grabbed a 3-0 lead before half time. games in the big time.

games in the tag succession of tag succession Centre-forward Chris Jefferson scored twice for the Aussie team after left-inner Elaine Carr counted the first The Athletics

goal on a rebound that goal-keeper Liz Dixon failed to McLain, 1-2 with a 6.05 earned-run average, to Bir-mingham, of the Southern League Monday. But after talking Tuesday with the Both sides moved the ball well and were quick off the yer, Oakland owner Finley and American League pres-ident Joe Cronin, the right-When the Islanders finally got untracked, their forward line threatened to score severstill wasn't whether to accept the demo-

If he does report to the Athletics' farm team at Bir-mingham, McLain said, it won't be until after the birth of twins expected by his wife Right-back Liz Hawes was the defensive standout for the Islanders while Beverley Dyet made some spectacular saves in the Australian net. New South Wales plays B.C.

any day.

Finley, in Chicago, said

McLain promised to let him

know by telephone today

know by telephone today

COULD RETIRE McLain and his lawyer, Wil-

liam Carpenter, said the pitcher would hold a news conference today if he decides tion, His only option would be to retire from baseball, giving up a \$75,000-a-year salary. "Both Dick Williams and myself have faith and con-fidence in McLain and feel if

he pitches regularly in the warm weather, he can make it back to the Athletics," Fin-

"He wasn't throwing the ball as hard as we know he can," Williams said after cutting McLain. ASKED WAIVERS

Finley revealed Tuesday that waivers had been asked on McLain this season and no team claimed him.

team claimed him.
However, Finley added, "it never entered our minds to-give McLain his release."
McLain says he doesn't have a sore arm, but he is concerned over his weight. He was taking pills until recently because his body was retaining too much water.

"His general feeling is that he's weak and run down," Carpenter said Tuesday,

Monday's Too Much On Tuesday

By The Associated Press

"It was too much Monday on Tuesday."

That, Philadelphia manager Frank Lucchesi sighed, was the only way to describe what Chicago's Rick Monday did to his Phillies Tuesday night.

In the third inning, Monday hit a home run.

In the fifth inning, Monday hit a home run. In the seventh inning, Mon-day fouled out.

day fouled out.

"It took me six years to have a night like this," the 26-year-old centre fielder said after his three consecutive homers, the first one a threeto an 8-1 victory. "I don't know if I'll ever have an-other."

In other National League action, Pittsburgh Pirates edged St. Louis Cardinals 4-3, Houston Astros topped Atlanta Brayes 6-5, New York Mets defeated Montreal Expos 7-3,

In the first inning, Monday it a home run.

In the third inning, Monday it a home run.

Los Angeles Dodgers whipped San Diego Padres 2-0 and Cincinnati Reds swept a twi-night doubleheader from San Francisco Giants 4-3 and 2-0.

> In the American League, Chicago White Sox ran their winning streak to six games by clipping Minnesota Twins 2-1; Baltimore Orioles made 2-1; Baitimore Orioles made it two straight over Detroit by beating the Tigers 8-3 as Boog Powell belted a single, double and home run; New York Yankees tightened the Eastern Division rac'e by tripping the leading Cleveland Indians 3-1; California Angels abaded Oakland Athletics 4-2; Boston Red Sox downed Mil-waukee Brewers 5-1, and Kan-sas City Royals blanked Texas Rangers 5-0.

Rookie Pitcher Fires Three-Hitter

'I've never been in a position in the lineup for home run hitting," said Monday, who once hit three in a game with the defunct Mobile club of the Southern League in 1966, was brought up to Kansas City later that season and was acquired by the Cubs this year in a pre-season trade with Oakland. "I hatted second, then eighth and final-ly, last season, I was pla-tooned."

All but lost in Monday's heroics was a brilliant per-formance by team-mate Burt Hooton. The rookie pitcher tamed the Phillies on just three hits. One of them, though, was Greg Luzinski's

Monday said he had ideas of a fourth homer when he stepped to the plate in the seventh inning. His first two the third off Darrell Brandon. This time he faced Chris

"I didn't know how many had ever hit four home runs in one game but I knew you could count them on the fingers of both hands. I was

up there to give it a go."
So after hitting three homers, equalling a feat achieved 190 times before, Monday failed to do what nine others had done- four

Tom Seaver also became a six-game winner as the Mets winning their fifth in a row and 18th in the last 23, pounced on the Expos for four runs in the second inning, two of them on Bud Harrelson's double, to widen their National League East lead to



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Junior Track Meet Qualifiers

completed the junior boys.

1500-metre run in four minutes 23 and eighth-tenths of a
second to qualify for the final
in the Victoria junior high
school track and field meet at

RING CHAMP RETIRES

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) - Ca-

nadian featherweight boxing

champion Rocky Mac-Dougall has decided to retire

from the ring, his manager, John Cochette, has an-

Centennial Stadium.

He was one of 12 entrants to qualify for Thursday's 1500-metre final after compet-ing in the first days of eliminations Tuesday at Centennial Stadium.

Finalists in the hurdles and field events also earned spots in Thursday's program with powerful performances Tues-

Elininations continued to day.
Following are finalists who

M c C I o y (Rey). Chris Erib (Cott).

Junior Boye' Javelin — Creig Palin (Arb), Kevin Welfac (OB), Ron Alexander (Sh), Brent Scott (Lens), Devin Scott (Cen), Bob Barnes (Rey), Robert Ciliford (Cen), H. Sager (Col). — T. Findlay, (Gien), Bill Myles, (Arb), Robert Courville (Rey), T. Shibert (SMU), Dan Silverwood (Arb), Kubica Roman (HR), Andy Laycock (Cen), H. Saged (Col).

Alidget Girls High Jump — Leslie Barron (Col), Sosie Carson (Lans), Wendy Barron (Col), Sosie Carson (Lans), Wendy Godfrey (Lans), Sylvia Godfrey (Lans), Sylvia Godfrey (Lans), Corraine Mosher (CH), Joan Clark-Lorraine Mosher (CH), Joan Clark-Lorrain

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

New Deer Counting Plan Gives Extensive Picture

While the pickup truck cruised slowly along the pot-holed logging road, a shadowy figure in the driver's seat beside us played the beam of a powerful spotlight into the slash and second-growth to either side — teeking the tell-tale glow from a

Anyone spotting these activities might have been tempted to report the presence of a pit-lamper to the nearest authori-

Which goes to show how deceiving appearances can be!
The nearest authority was the man behind the light — conservation officer Jack Lenfesty.

Lenfesty, who we badgered into letting us tag along on the trip, was conducting part of his annual spring carry-over deer sount for the fish and wildlife branch.

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This year, however, the method of counting the deer has been changed to provide a less intensive but more extensive survey of the Vancouver Island population.

Previously, wildlife managers limited their counts to specific areas, largely on the east coast of the Island, during the predusk part of day.

Now, branch personnel make single trips into a larger number of areas over most of the Island. Deer are counted going in during the daylight as well as going out during the dark.

This year, however, the method of counting the deer has been changed to provide a less intensive but more extensive survey of the Vancouver Island population.

Peter Bull was the individual star as St. George's School of Vancouver won both sections of the Independent Meet

Willows BASEBALL

Victoria Fireflighters (16-18)

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Charlie Lyons, the regional supervisor in Nanaimo, said this method would "indicate the areas in which to concentrate on counting in the future."

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Both methods provide a way to determine winter survival by comparing the relative numbers of yearling and adult animals present in the spring. This ratio changes according to the severity of the previous winter, when younger animals are more vulnerable to mortality.

This information then can be used to help determine hunting regulations for the fall season.

Aside from the painfully obvious fact that Jack surpassed us as spotting deer (we improved somewhat at night), several items of interest cropped up during our trip into the Deerhome area southwest of Duncan.

In the waning daylight, we counted seven deer (two adults, two yearlings and three unclassified) in 17 miles. Later, in the dark, we challed up 11 in seven miles—though it was harder to elassify them according to age unless they were close enough to see in the spotlight through binoculars.

In one small section of the road we counted six grouse, engrossed in their courtship rituals and relatively unafraid of our approach.

Come to think of it, that might be a good area to visit on opening day of grouse season in the fall.

NIBBLES: The Opportunities for Youth grant to continue a fish-feeding project on Tugwell and De Mamiel creeks in Sooke doesn't appear to be forthcoming, despite several protests sent to Ottawa . . Apparently the requests this year topped \$292 million while only \$31 million was budgeted for dispersal . . . But we still think that providus summer.

But we still think that priority should be given for successful projects from the previous summer.

While on the subject of federal grants, we hear that the Nanaimo Fish and Game Club and the B.C. Wildlife Federation have received some cash under the Local Initiatives Program for inventory, rehabilitation and improvement work on streams and water access around the Nanaimo area . . The provincial fish and wildlife branch is providing something as well — some equipment and technical assistance to the 16 people employed through the grant.

PUNCH IMLACH time to decide

Championships at Centennial

The 17-year-old grade 12 student won four events — two in track and two in field — to help the Vancouver school compile 130 points.

Brentwood College finished second with 109 points.

Bull took the 110 and 00-metre hurdles and in the

field events won the shot put and hammer throw.

Two other St. George's com

petitors, Geoffrey Richmond and Drew Allan were double winners. Richmond won the

javelin and discus events and Allan placed first in the 100

Jim Robson of Brentwood College, who won the 1,500 and 3,000 metres, was the only other senior double win-

In the junior division St. George's (104) beat Glenlyon (85) for the team title but Martin Screech of the Victoria school was the individu-

Screech, 16, won three events including the 100 and 200 metres and long jump. Alan Sawers of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School was a dou-

ble winner taking the high jump and pole vault.

SENIOR

St. George's
Brentwood College
Shawnigan Lake Boys' School
St. Michael's Univ. School
JUNIOR UNDER 16

Final standings:

and 200 metres.

JUNIOR SECTION

Stadium Sunday.

Crozier Invited To Follow Punch

BUFFALO (AP)-Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League were waiting today to hear whether Joe Crozier wants to be their next head

gave up the post Tuesday, cit- to avoid fatigue.
ing health reasons, but said Commenting or would continue as the

club's general manager. Imlach, 51, suffered a se-

Victoria Firefighters (16-16)

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Esquimait-Vic West (miner)
Mets 17, Expos 11.

Forty-eight runs were scored as the Victoria Senior Wo-

men's Softball League began play Tuesday night at Hya-

22 of them as they battered two Westendale pitchers and

outseored the Construc-tionette 22-13. In the other

game, Terry McInnon drove in two runs to pace Stockers North Americans to a 10-3 vic-

tory over Tillicum Athletic.

Moose Lodge sluggers Jean
Hammer and Anne Van-

derhooft accounted for five

cinth Park with two games. Moose Lodge Loyals scored

BCGE 18, COSY 2.

(Punch) Imlach remains under doctor's orders

Commenting on his decision to relinquish the coaching job, he said, "I shall miss coaching, as I've always loved it, but the time has come that it has got to be one or the

Bull Gets Four Wins coach, Imlach said, "Crozier is our choice. He deserves it."

Crozier, coach of Buffalo's farm club, Cincinnati Swords, served as the Sabres' interim coach for 37 games last sea-son while Imlach recupterat-

He was at his home in Van-couver, B.C., when Imlach an-nounced his decision to give up coaching. Crozier said he heard about Imlach's decision but did not know he could have the job.

Imlach hinted that others were under consideration for the job, should Crozier turn it

"We thought of a lot of names," he said. "But there

names, he said. But there is no sense talking to anyone until we know whether Joe wants the job."

He added that he expects the matter to be resolved within a couple of weeks.

Crozier is also reported considering a consciour offer from

sidering a coaching offer from the new World Hockey Association and buying a minor

Imlach came to Buffalo when it was awarded an NHL franchise for the 1970-71 sea-

runs between them knocking

in three and two runs, respec-

ting in four runs. Diane Kelly drove in three. League play

began a day late after Mon-

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hand . . . and there were on figures available for how many women took Finley up-on the offer. Finley is bald.

Underwood **Packs Punch For Butlers**

Brentwood Butler Brothers went on a hitting spree Tues-day night at Churchill Hotel's

A 10-hit attack triggered at least one run in each of six is

least one run in each of six in-nings as Butlers crushed the Hotelmen 11-2 in a Victoria Major Men's Softball League game at Central Park. Centre fielder Reg Under-wood led the rout by cracking three hits, knocking in four runs and scoring one. Brian Vandercracht tossed a five-hitter for Butlers, who are tied for second place with Nanaimo.

Butlers meet Century Inn in an exhibition game tonight at 6:30 at Central Park.

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Butter Brothers 231 130 1—11 10 1 Churchill Hotel 020 000 0— 2 5 3 Brian Vandercracht and Murray Stuggett Jim Nohr, Russ Minnis (2), Gordon Warren (5) and Don

Bertha Saxby was hit hard, she made up her mound per-formance at the plate by hit-TOURISTS TRIPPED HONG KONG (Reuter) -

The touring Canadian bad-minton team was beaten 6-2 by a Chinese selection in a friendly match played in Pek-ing Tuesday.

BASHFUL?

Oakiand Athrence, and again Sunday.

All baid men — and wemen — who showed up for the afternoon game with Boston Red Sox were admitted to the

The gimmick apparently didn't improve the attendance much because only 9,734 fans showed up.

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Labatts Claim First As Catcher Delivers

Catcher Cec Ferguson delivered the key blow as Labats climbed into first place in the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League with a 5-2 victory over Six-Mile House at Heywood Park on Tuesday

Ferguson's sacrifice fly rought in Ron MacDonald in the third inning, then the big catcher smashed a triple in the sixth inning to drive home Porteous. He scored

Carlos on Waivers

MONTREAL (CP) - John Carlos has been placed on waivers by Montreal Alou-ettes. Red O'Quinn, manager of the Canadian Football League team, said the former sprint champion could not come to contract terms with the club.

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later in the inning on Brian Calloway's fly ball.

Labatts' Don Clark, who urled a four-hitter, had a shutout until the sixth inning when Six-Mile House scored in successive innings. Singles Cam Brillinger and Wayne Mouat drove in Norm Anderson and Bob Ellis for the sers runs.

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Don Clark and Wayne Mouat; Bob Harris and Cec Ferguson. HONDA URGENTLY NEEDS

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Gerry Cadwallader and Basil Rouault each scored three goals as Esquimalt Teamsters defeated Saanich Charman Realty 13-5 in a B.C. Intermediate Lacrosse League game at George Pearkes Arena Tuesday night. It was Esquimalt's fourth

straight victory.

Rick LaPointe and Mike Stidston collected two goals apiece and Ross McKinstry, Darel Deane and Wayne Weber added singles for the

Al McLaren had two goals for Saanich while Steve Bowack, Mike Jacob and Don Frenette added one each.

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Hockey Titles Cross Border

The hockey season came to a close Monday night with an unusual across-the-horder ex-change of trophies, Spokane Jets took Canada's

Allan Cup senior amateur championship for the second time in three years while Nova Scotia Voyageurs won the American Hockey League Calder Cup, the first time a Canadian team has taken the

border again when they de-feated Barrie Flyers of the Ontario Hockey Association Senoir A series 6-3 Monday. The Jets won the best-of-seven final series four games to



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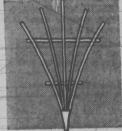


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Jury Gets Stabbing Case

with non-capital "depends substantialon circumstantial evitan told a jury of six men and six women today. Mr. Justice Ruttan, deliver-

ing his charge to the jury in the trial of Ronald Flewin, no fixed address, pointed out that the only direct evidence available and of significance in the case is the cause of death.

important evidence, how the fatal wound was adminis-tered, with what weapon and whom, is entirely circum-

ALTERCATION

Flewin was charged following an altercation on the parking lot at the Colony Motor Hotel in the early morning of Feb. 24, in which Russell Streeter was fatally stabbed.

Mr. Justice Ruttan outlined the possible verdicts the jury could reach — guilty as charged of non-capital murder, guilty of the included lesser charge of manslaugh-ter, or not guilty of any

"It's not an easy issue of law, this case," the judge said as he outlined in detail the legal constitution of the crime of non-capital murder in the context of the Flewin trial.

He also raised the possibility, for consideration of the jury, of a situation of self-defence by the accused Flewin and pointed out in what cases such an act of selfdefence would be not a crime.

The defence case, by lawyer Robert Price, was based on the approach that Flewin had not stabbed the dead man, that the knife wounds

Gideon Camp **Elects Officers**

New Gideon Camp officers, elected Monday night, will begin their one-year term

New camp president is Ken Jennings and vice-president is Don Robertson. Other elected officers are Fred Joyce, sec-retary; Robert Hampton, chaplain and Dick H. Good-

wyn, treasurer. Mrs. A. G. Young is the new Auxiliary president and Mrs. Jas. Thornton is the

known party.
Following Mr. Justice Rut-tan's charge, the jury retired to consider a decision in the trial, now in its fifth day in British Columbia Supreme Court in Victoria.

Evidence has indicated Flewin became involved in a "hassle" with Streeter after drinking in the beer parlor. Flewin was talking with Peggy Tychkowsky, Streeter's girlffriend, when Streeter asked if Flewin was "hassiing" her. She replied that everything was all right.
Streeter grabbed Flewin's

arm and turned him around, the accused maintained. "I put my hands on his shoulders and pushed him back," Flewin said.

Crown witness Tychkowsky had earlier testified that she heard the victim repeatedly saying, "What did you stick me with, man?"

DENIES POSSESSION

Flewin denied using or possessing any type of weap-on. He also denied hearing the victim mention anything about being stabbed.

Before the incident occurred Streeter had been involved in another "hassle" with a sports car that had been driv-ing around the parking lot trying to run people down, ev-idence suggested. A bottle was thrown through a window

In summing up the evidence
Tuesday, defence counsel
Price told the court that the Crown's case "is founded upon the circumstances of a push given by the accused person to the deceased."

VIOLENT MAN

He went on to say that Streeter's hassle with the sports car "demonstrates that Streeter was a man of vio-lence." He said that Tych-kowsky's and defence witness Daniel Gass' testimonies in-dicated that Flewin is not a

man of violence.

Price demonstrated how to hold a knife when stabbing and said that a stabbing movement is quite different. from a pushing movement. He also said that a knife cannot be held in an open hand.

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Victoria's Daily Newspapers He said the witnesses saw no stabbing, no blood and no tesr in Streeter's shirt, but they did see the whole move-ment. He said "Evidence is that he did not have a knife in his hand and the people had ample opportunity to see

Price went on to say that there was "sufficient opportunity for someone else to have inflicted these wounds on Mr. Streeter," because of the confusion on the parking lot.

"They are not facts on which you may open a consultation of the confusion on the parking lot.

ample opportunity

which you may presume a stabbing. They are facts on stabbing did not occur," said

Crown prosecutor Ken

Murphy said the stabbing was a "sneak attack" and "the Crown's case, to a great extent, is circumstantial."

He said "The Crown's position is that the accused did stab the deceased, and that he was aware that no one had seen" the stabbing. seen" the stabbing.

seen" the stabbing.

He said the jury must consider the fact that most of the participants had been in the pub all night and the accused had a cut on his thumb that he could not explain.

He said there was blood on the accused's clothes and Peggy Tychkowsky's. It could have come from Streeter or the accused's thumb. It was type O blood, which is the blood type for 46% of all whites.

WINNIPEG TOPS 92

WINNIPEG (CP) — Long-standing record high tempera-tures toppled Tuesday in the face of a heat wave that rolled across Southern Mani-toba. But further north tem-ters there were helps freezing. peratures were below freezing and snow was falling.

Winnipeg was the hottest centre in Canada for the day with a temperature of 92 degrees, four degrees higher than the previous record set

The Manitoba heat wave did not extend into British Columbia. Highs recorded at various B.C. centres Tuesday were as follows: Victoria 59; Nanaimo, 62; Kamloops, 71; and Revelstoke, 63.

Tanker Curbs Sunk

By EBIC DOWNTON

OTTAWA — Government MPs Tuesday quashed an attempt by a B.C. member to introduce in the Commons a motion aimed at safeguarding British Columbia's coastal waters against pollution from oil tankers. (See also Page

Attempts by B.C. members to introduce two anti-pollution bills last Thursday were re-

bills last Thursday were rejected by the Liberal benches.

But Monday the Commons unanimously accepted a motion to the effect that Washington should be informed of Canadian concern over oil tanker movements along the

by Frank Howard (NDP— Skeena) seconded by Tom Barnet (NDP— Comox-Al-

The same pair Tuesday tried to introduce a follow-up

This read: "That this House authorizes the Standing Committee on Fisheries and Forestry to conduct an examination of the proposal to move oil by tanker from Valdez Bay in Alaska to Cherry Point in Washington with a view to de-Washington with a view to de velop and prepare supporting evidence relative to the con-cern expressed by this House on May 15, 1972, on the ques-tion of the said oil tanker anker movements along the route in order that such supporting evidence may also be That motion was introduced transmitted to the govern-

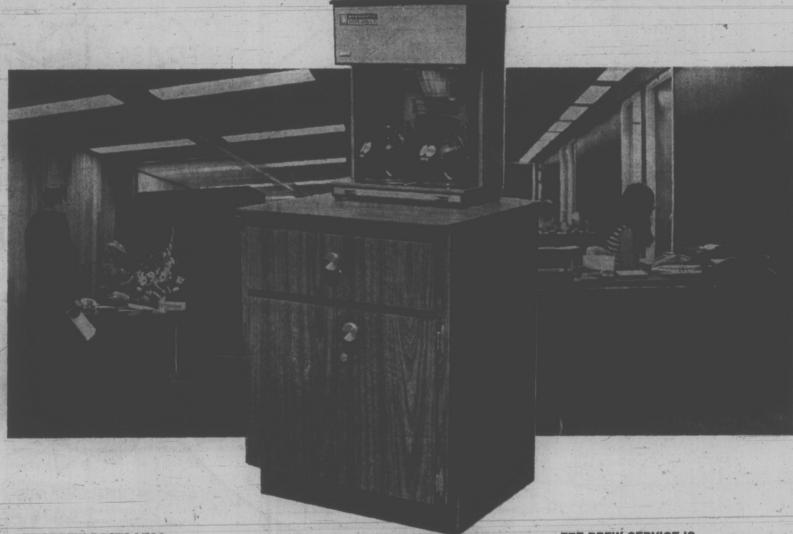
America.

When the motion was defeated on a voice vote, Howard heatedly accused the Liberals of having "a two-faced policy on this matter."

Science Fair

VANCOUVER (CP) - Two B.C. students won prizes in the Canadian-wide science fair in Sarnia, Ont., last week. Dwayne Reid of South Hazelton won first place in the elec-tronics category and Gordon Wong, of Vancouver, won the biology federation award and third place in the biology cat-

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Cities floating on the sea. Columbia architect.

warmer climates with the munities are not unknown, al- But Mr. Freschi foresees changing seasons could be a though on a smaller scale, life on the sea on a far sembled, with individual solution to the world's population pressure, says Bruno creasing numbers of people fledged cities served by one city and book up with They would be loosely as-

haps whole cities migrating cities. up and down the coast with There were a number of types of weather. warmer weather.

warmer weather,

He also foresaw specialized of the communities, with structure extending both cities, such as university cities, scientific cities, recreations barges, or modular homes in line. This would be a stable

terconnected to a large stable centre able to withstand all types of weather.

Another possibility was a structure extending both above and below the water line. This would be a stable present day Unice.

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ENGLISH PROF HAS A BAD DEAL

On the other hand, the young protesters seize on issues like the trouble over a left-wing lecturer at Lancas-

AGAINST BOYCOTTS

LONDON (CP) - Pity the

He's not really a gentleman of leisure at all but someone who puts in 50 hours of work a week The result at Lancaster University has been angry student boycott action against at an average salary of about £3,000 (\$7,800) a year. vice-chancellor Charles

This is the discovery of a new report compiled by a committee of top university officials and based on a survey of one-third of Britain's

"We come out of the survey very well compared with other non-manual occupations and professions," said Laurie Sapper, general secretary of the Association of University

the Association of University Teachers.

But other university men had their doubts about the report, one of them suggesting that working time in the case of a professional highbrow is not something which can be measured precisely.

"As an academic economist I regard myself as being always at work on my subject," said. Prof. Maurice Peston of Queen Mary College, London. Even at a football game, he spends the minutes before the opening whistle mentally dissecting the home team's tick-t-price policies "and the role of ticket touts in equilibrating"

of ticket touts in equilibrating supply and demand."

FINDS HOURS LONG

But most comments focused on the report's ostensible demolition of the old chestnut about port-sipping professors perpetually wallowing in fac-

perpetually wallowing in fac-uity-room easy chairs.

One p io n e e r sociologist,
writing decades ago, saw the
intellectual enthusiasm of
youthful academics quickly
deteriorating into a "round of
perfunctory labor by means of
which to simulate the life of
sentlemen."

gentlemen."
Not so, says the committee of vice-chancellors and principals, the body that made the

new report.

After reading the document, After reading the document, experts writing for the higher education supplement published weekly by The Times said the academic now appears to be "typically a man who works long hours, most of which are devoted to undergraduate teaching, personal research and other activities which contribute to teaching and research within the uniand research within the uni-

But skepticism remains, exemplified by a cartoon por-traying two well-fed aca-demics in a state of near som-

oemics in a state of the solution of the interior faculty lounge.

"It's scandalous, Norman," one says to the other. "I've been working a 50-hour week all these years and not known anything about it."

STUDENTS PROTEST Such skeptical comments are evoked too in some quart-

ers by the current gyrations of the student generation. "Student cheek—look what

they're doing with your money," declared the right-wing Daily Express on the subject of troubles involving undergraduates at Lancaster

University and elsewhere.

British taxpayers last year provided more than £110 million (\$286 million) in grants for students attending university courses in England and Walse.

Wales.
In view of this figure, Britons who think along the lines of The Express usually consi-der student protest activities amples of sheer ingratitude.

Beauty Job Sought

City council approval was urged today for the beau-tification and improvement project involving merchants of the 700-block Yates St. The scheme envisages a

mall and courtyard lining Johnson and Yates and a "sky-walk" spanning Johnson to connect with the parkade on the north side of the street.

Council's planning commit-tee today endorsed a sugges-tion by city manager Bill Hoo-son that all construction and beautification costs be borne by the merchants of property abutting the complex, under local improvements legisla-

City participation will be limited to providing the parking lot known as Mac's parking lot, between the two streets, its share of local improvements costs and the actual construction of the sky-

Seek Union

OTTAWA (CP) — Permanent staff members of the Company of Young Canadians are seeking the security of union membership.

A CYC official said Monday that close to 45 staff workers in Ott and field workers across the country have approached the Canadian Union of Public Employees to represent them in the federal public employees. lic service.

Canadian Tanker Plea Rejected

By ERIC DOWNTON Times Ottawn Bureau

leged that leftist lecturer David Craig was victimized because of the way he gave vent to his radicalism in the practical work of teaching lit-

ganism has spread like a disease in campuses throughout the land." complained The

Carter, himself a former participant in political and student protest causes, contends that academic activities at Lancaster cannot survive as long as boycott and other strike movements continue to harass what he terms the free But the left-wing New Statesman cites the Lancaster trouble as proving that even in Britain universities actually try to avoid or dispense with teachers whose political opinions are not liked

would not move to the Cherry Point retinery through these

OTTAWA The United States' government has so far rejected Canadian requests for an assurance that oil "No. This continues to be the Canadian government's position and I hope our representations in this respect will be successful. tankers from Alaska will not sail through the Strait of Juan de Fuoa and Georgia Strait to Cherry Point, Washington.

"I believe that Cherry Point terior so as to minimize the chance of oil spills in that beautiful part of British Co-

This was admitted in the Commons Monday by External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp under questioning from Ran Harding (NDP — Kostenay West); Harding asked if Canada had made any representations to the U.S. regarding oil ship-ments now being made through Canadian waters to refineries in the Puget Sound area from oil fields in the Harding asked Sharp if the government had received any assurance from the U.S.. in reply to Canadian representations that oil from Alaska Cooke Sound of Alaska.

some general representations to the U.S. about the impor-tance, regardless of what happens, of improving the sale guards against oil spills.

This applies to all ship ments, not only those that might come down from Valdez, but from any other direc-

In reply the U.S. has said there is a problem on the East Coast as well as on the West Coast, and we have said we would like to look at them

Harding also asked Sharp if there had been any reply from the U.S to Canadian representations that the whole question of pollution of West coast of British Columbia

ferred to the international Joint Commission.

ment had not yet received a reply to these representations.

Earlier the Commons had unanimously accepted a mo-tion introduced by Frank-Howard (NDP — Skeena) to the effect that Washington-should be informed of Canadian concern over oil tanker movements along the B.C. coast. The motion, seconded by Tom Barnett (NDP — Comox-Alberni) said:

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from Vaidez in Alaska to Cherry Point in Washington is inimical to Canadian interests, especially those of an en-vironmental nature.

"Further, that this resolu-tion be forthwith transmitted that that government be apprised of the concern that the House of Commons of Canada ment of oil."





Image of War Remains, **But Cannons Long Silent**



AGED CHINESE will not tlive to see Taiwan's forces retake the mainland. He marks his time in a home for the elderly on the Taiwan-controlled island of Quemoy . . . and he hasn't heard a gun fired in anger for more than a decade. (AP Wire-

Feminists' List Set

Women have organized a Clearing House for Feminist Media in Ancaster, Ont.

The list includes names and addresses of individuals and groups across Canada wito are writing, filming, produc-ing or working in other areas in the feminist media.

To be included in the list individuals or groups must de-scribe their activities, publiWomen's Liberation news-paper, and the newsletter put out by the British Columbia Status of Women Report Com-mittee are listed.

Anyone wanting a copy of the list should send a stamped, self-addressed, buing House for Feminist Media, P.O. Box 207, An-caster, Ont.

Mortgage Exchange Bid

OTTAWA (CP) - A national mortgage exchange through which houses can be bought and sold was proposed Monday in legislation that was promised in the government's February throne

speech.

The central exchange, to be called Residential Mortgage Market Corp., would be com-

plimented with a number of mortgage investment companies all with a similar aim:
"To encourage and facilitate the investment of more private capital into residential mortgages."

Mortgages have not tradi-tionally attracted private money because they have never been as marketable as stocks and bonds.

Taiwan, Peking **Stalemated**

MATSU (AP)—The landing ship lay nosed into the sand, its bow doors gaping like the jaws of a beached whale, as Taiwanese soldiers trooped aboard. "They're the happy ones," a local onlooker said. "They're going home."

to the ruling myth that the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan

form the government of all

But though a few hundred Matsu's garrison were ing home to Taiwan, ending going home to Taiwan, ending their two-year hitch on the island, thousands more were remaining behind in the rocky hills of the island, just a few miles from the port of Foo-chow on the Chinese main-

Some 200 miles to the south a larger Taiwanese garrison holds Quemoy Island in the mouth of the mainland's Amoy harbor. The army's lonely vigit on about 15 such is-lands along the China coast is all that remains of Chiang Kai-shek's hold on the Chinese

battle for 12 years.

The Taiwanese cannot leave, if only because they have spent so much effort building up the islands and telling their allies how essentially the hours all telling their allies how essential they are. Nor could Pekning throw them out without heavy losses and a spate of unfavorable publicity.

With both sides at stalemate, the islands have settled into that kind of tranquillity enjoyed by old battlefields that time has passed by.

Communists and Taiwanese have worked out a series of tacit agreements to keep the

tacit agreements to keep the peace while maintaining the image of war.

The two sides have even reached a detente on the inshore fishing grounds where junks of both sids take the ellowfish for which this part

There is no conscription of the island's 78,000 civilians, but everyone is enrolled in militia units that drill regular-

Token U.S. support for the islands continues despite

HONDA

TRADES mm PEARSON



WAR GAME still being played by the forces of venerable Chiang Kai-shek is demonstrated by Tai-wanese military heads, examining relief map of

Quemoy, one of 15 islands just off the mainland held by Talwan. None have seen battle since 1964.

(AP Wirephoto)



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Lesley Lee and Grace Hall avoid restaurants to save money when travelling

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION WENDY DEY - EDITOR

The Many Young People Taking Off for Europe This Summer Will Find the Following Tips Helpful

Wanderlust-How to Cope With It Easily

By HELEN MELNYK Special to the Times

Wanderlust has again struck students free after a year of "pencils, books, and teachers' dirty looks,"

And while they have been busy packing bags, the Times has dug up some hints and tips to help young voyageurs have a good time abroad with as little money and hassle as

possible: Taking first things first how do you get there?

The Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria has some seats available on charter flights to London. Any UVic student, faculty, staff, spouse, parent or dependent living under the same roof may purchase a ticket at the

Student Union Building.
Students may also get on charter flights arranged by local travel agencies. These are about \$129 cheaper than regular scheduled flights. Since the average duration of a charter is 28 days, however, the student planning a longer trip would do well to fly by Air Canada's youth fare, ac-cording to the advice of one

Anyone under 26 years of age, who can produce a passport as proof of his birth date is eligible for youth fare. Although there is no real discount on the fare itself, the advantage lies in the fact that a youth return ticket is good for a year, while an adult must return within six weeks.

Cheapest Fare

tickets from Victoria are on straight-through to London flights during the off-season. The cost is \$318. During peak seasons — June 20th to Aug. 25th, and Dec. 15th until Jan 4th — the fare increases to

is wise to book a normal reservation from Victoria to Vancouver or find an alternate way of getting to Van-couver. Since all youth flights within Canada are stand-by, if there should be no seats availtoria to Vancouver, then a' student may miss his whole reservation to Europe.

Youth fares are also available for flights to Brussels, Glasgow, Frankfurt, Zurich, Prague and Vienna. Reservations may be booked at any time. Cost of the ticket increases, according to the distance of the flight.

The official warned that youths entering a foreign pountry may be asked for proof of financial support be-fore they are allowed in, Many countries are afraid that impecunious youth may become a liablity. It is a good idea to check the regulations with the various embassies before leaving Canada.

Money-Saver

ternational Student which can be purchased for \$2 at the Student Union Building office by anyone who has a 1971-72 student card. High school students can get an International Scholar's Card for the same price. A holder of either one can obtain reduced rates at restaurants, hotels, or public transportation systems, and in tour museums.

First and second-class Eurorail passes to be used for train travel in western Europe can also be purchased at the Student Union Build-ing. Second-class tickets cost \$130 and are good for two months. As well as being cheaper, travelling second cheaper. travelling second class is the best way to meet local people, according to Chris Glazner, UVic repre-sentative for Western Student

can be obtained at the Student Union Building or at local travel agents' offices. It takes about 10 to 14 days to process

a passport. Vaccination shots can be obtained at the Student Health Centre on the UVic campus or at local municipal health centres. Most countries require visitors to have smallpox vaccinations. Mrs Miriam Oliver, nurse at the Student Health Centre, recommends cholera and typhoid shots as well. It's wise to get shots for yellow fever if you're planning to go to-Africa or Asia, she added.

expensive and most accessible sources of accommodation. A membership card can be purchased at \$5 by anyone 17 and under, and \$10

Hostel facilities vary from those accommodating two or three persons per room, to 60 - bed dormitories. There's an Internantional Youth Handbook available for \$1.00 which gives addresses and phone numbers of all hostels, as well as the number of beds and type of cooking facilities they offer.

The Victoria branch of the Youth Hostels Association is located in room 106 at 1951 Cook St. Office hours are from 7 to 9 p.m., on Mondays and Thursdays, holidays ex-

most European countries, except Czechoslovakia, Yugo-slavia, East Germany and the U.S.S.R. Visas can be obtained by writing to the consulates of the different countries, in Ottawa, at least two to three months ahead of

The best way to handle your expense money is to convert it to American Express travel cheques at any local bank, says Tom Woodward, pres-ident of a Victoria travel agency. The numbers on the cheques should be duplicated and kept in several different places so, in case of loss or theft, you can get your money refunded.

Convert Cash

The best rate of exchange can be obtained in the local banks or official exchange of-Woodward said. A traveller would do well to carry as little cash as possible and convert silver and bills before leaving a country to the currency of the country he's heading for, he added. If you happen to be leaving France change all your francs into

marks. By carrying only amount of cash necessary, you won't suffer a great loss in case of theft or get stuck with a lot of foreign currency

Youth hostels are the least that will take a loss on ex-

change rates, Woodward said.

An additional advantage in converting cash into American Express traveller's cheques is that you can use the American Express offices in the different countries as mail pick-up points, Woodward

The traveller who clueless as to what he wants to do and see once he gets overseas, can pick up infor-mation from a variety of publications, such as Europe on 55 a Day, Student Guide to Europe, and Fielding's Travel

Hit Road

David Horton, 21, and Eileen Hislop, 20, hit the road because they wanted to see how the other side lives. They wanted a break from their studies.

Experience has taught them pitfalls travellers fall into and how to avoid them.

"We neglected to budget in London and blew \$50 in two days. That's outrageous." David said.

a \$5-a-day budget. That way, their expense money of \$1,700 lasted throughout their four-

David says it's wise to buy a return ticket before leaving — and hang on to it.

"Once you're over there, there are so many things to buy and do that it's a great ptation to sell your ticket ne. We met a number of kids who had sold their return fare, and were broke and em-

barrassed, waiting for parents to send them more funds." David and Eileen listed essential clothes as two pairs of jeans, a couple of permanent press tops, changes of socks and linen, a good pair of walking shoes, and a ski-

jacket or waterproof coat.

If you're planning to visit nightclubs, theatres, churches and museums, a pair of light dress pants will be needed, David said, while Eileen suggested that girls take

along a dress. in handy in countries like Por-tugal, Italy, Spain and Greece, they said.

An aluminum-framed nylor knapsack with pouches is han-dier than a suitcase, and can

be bought for about \$25 to \$30. Leather pouches or money belts are good for carrying cash and passports, they said Pickpockets are not uncom-

They also stored knapsacks in lockers, rather than leave them in youth hostels during the day, avoiding the risk of

Although this couple often crashed in youth hostels, they found them more expensive than cheap hotels in large cities. But hostels served as invaluable sources of informa-tion, they added. They picked up tips from notices on bulle-tin boards, as well as from other people staying there.

The price of food averaged about \$3 a day, they estimated. Many of the hostels and hotels provide a continental breakfast free of charge. For lunch, David and Eileen shopped at the market place for bread, cheese and fruit.

Grace Hall and Lesley Lee, both 22, found themselves groping around in their first travelling Europe. They then fell into a pattern for the rest of their four-month trip.

Rail Pass

They recommend that students setting out for Europe get a Eurorail pass, because it insures transportation, well as a roof over your head at night

It's also helpful to build up a list of contacts before leaving, they say. Europeans are very hospitable and will take you in and show you around.

A good preventive measure when it comes to overspending is to not carry much cash in your pockets, Grace said.

When buying souvenirs, you discover that each country Leather goods are cheapest in in Britain, pewter and silver in Holland.

The best rule to follow when proverb: When in Rome do as Bon voyage!

David Horton and Eileen Hislop always travel lightly

Adele Matte is sales manager at The Bay

She Disproved 'Bad Risk' Theory

series on women in middle-management positions in Victoria. By SUSAN BUTTAN Times Staff While most people are still

This is the fourth

article in a five-part

waiting for summer, Adele nightgowns and pyjamas for For Mrs. Matte - 29-year-For Mrs. Matte — 29-year-old sales manager of women's fashions at Victoria's Hud-son's Bay Company—seasons speed by quickly. During the winter, she thinks about spring fashions; by July, the store's fall goods start arriving.

Mrs. Matte is responsible for a number of departments at the store, including milli-nery, maternity wear, furs, lingerie, coats and suits — all women's fashions, except sports wear and clothes for the young. Although she has

two supervisors and a staff of 20, Mrs. Matte has final re-

Most buying for her depart-

ments is done by Vancouver

and Montreal buyers, but oc-casionally Mrs. Matte gets the chance to do buying on her own. She went twice last year to Montreal on buying trips Mrs. Matte was something of a trail-blazer at The Bay when she became a manager four years ago.

"I was the first girl manager as such," she said. "I was

Opened Door

considered the one that opened the door for the others." The Bay in Victoria had had

a few women managers be-fore Mrs. Matte came along, but it was an uncommon oc-currence. In the past few years a number of bright young women have risen to management level.

ered a bad risk" because

many felt they wouldn't stick to a job, Mrs. Matte said. "That no longer holds true."

The Bay used to get most of

its management trainees by

pecruiting university graduates, said Mrs. Matte. Often these recruits would only stay a year or two, and women still be where they "Now it is happening that they are promoting from with-in the store," she said. Mrs. Matte joined The Bay

10 years ago after high school graduation. She wanted to become a nurse, but couldn't

start her training until the following January, so she decided to work in the interim. By the time January rolled around, "I decided I liked earning money better" (than

returning to school), she said. She has never worked as a saleswoman, but for five years worked in the store's item records office. Then she decided to try for managestore course is required by anyone hoping to become a manager, and gives a thor-ough grounding in all aspects of retail business.

She worked for a year in children's wear, then became manager of the sleepwear,

loungewear, lingerie and un-derfashions departments. then, her responsi-Go Higher

"If I could go higher, I'd love to," sald Mrs. Matte. However, because she's married she's not transferrable, stores is an important part of rising in management, she Husband John, 31, is assis-

tant manager in a local super-

one," said Mrs. Matte. "I don't have to work. I work because I enjoy it." But a

support his family, she said.

The Mattes, married six years, have no children and no immediate plans for a

family, either. "It's not a major objective." said Mrs. Matte. A manager is a real Jack-of-all-trades, Mrs. Matte said.

She is responsible for staff, sales, daily operation of de-

partments, ordering new goods, and budgets. She prepares a budget for her departments every six months and makes monthly reports on sales and profits. As well, she handles the payroll budget for her staff. "It's not an eight-hour job

by any means ... said Mrs.
Matte, "It's a heavy load."
Fortunately, Mrs. Matte
thrives on hard work and sees problems as a challenge. She saves free time to

spend with her husband, her poodle and four eats. She likes gardening and horse-back riding, and is hoping to buy a horse



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Islanders Oppose Subdivision

By HUMPHRY DAVY Times Staff

The attractive sandstone blufts and beautiful beaches and coves facing the swirling waters of Porlier Pass on Gallano Island are among 11 areas proposed for subdivision development by MacMillan Bloedel.

A company map shows the majority of subdivisions would be situated on the southwest shore of the 18-mile long island, known to thousands for its spectacular and unspoiled

The high bluffs seen by visitors as they enter Active Pass from Victoria would be dotted with cliffside homes. Another subdivision would be situated at the entrance to Montague Harbor and a third just west of Montague provin-

cial marine park. The subdivision plan would mark the start of the cutting up and fencing in of the southwest coast of the island, according to Galiano residents.

These were some of the points raised by concerned residents at a community meeting held on the island Saturday.

James Campbell, regional director of the Outer Gulf Islands, said if the company goes ahead with its initial plan to develop 900 acres on 11 sites, it would result in the construction of 2.700 homes. (Three lots to an acre.)

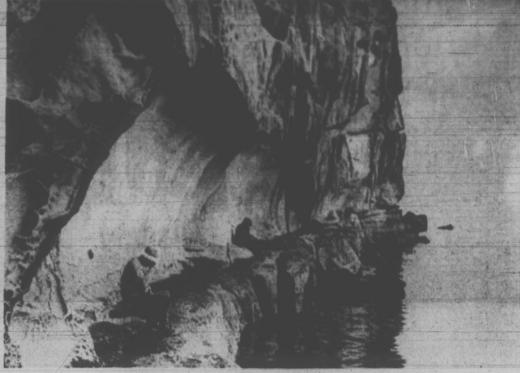
This would mean the population would increase anywhere between 6,000 and 7,000.

"Even if the density of the subdivisions is reduced by half, it would create serious transportation and environmental problems on the island," he said.

Campbell noted the logging company can at any time expand its subdivisions or establish others along the coast.

The company owns about 9,000 acres — about three quarters of the island.

Ecological studies disclose that Galiano, only a mile wide in places, is extremely fragile. Its water supply is limited and during the summer months it is extremely dry.



Handiwork of eternal waves . . . threatened by progress?

The island abounds with songbirds and beautiful native flowers.

Campbell said the island should be preserved and this could only be accomplished by careful planning and controlling the population density of the island.

"We have to consider other long-term values - other than economics, he said.

Reg Brannan, a realor and a resident of the island, said the island as well as others is threatened by speculative land promoters.

"They sell land to people, telling them it's a good invest-ment," he said. "They are creating false land values. They are not interested in the consequences."

A. D. Haszard said a community plan for the island should include the preservation of the seacoast belt around

."A great deal more land should also be set aside as ecological reserves or for parks," he said. "This island has a future if it is developed properly."

A large number of residents would like MacMillan Bloedel to withdraw its subdivision plan, retaining the land on its 9,000 acre tree farm.

It would be no loss to the company, they point out, as its tree farm is tax-free.

Galiano is only one of several Gulf Islands facing land development proposals. Gabriola and Mayne Islands are

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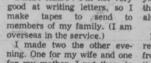
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Blunder of the Year:

Face It or Re-enlist

members of my family. (I am overseas in the service.)

I made two the other evening. One for my wife and one for my mother. I put them in the wrong envelopes and my mother got the tape I made for my wife, and my wife got the one I made for my mother.

I told my wife that when I come home next month I would rather that we just be alone, and I would try to get out of having my mother come to visit us. (My wife and my mother don't hit it off

and my mother don't hit it off very well.)

In the tape to my mother I said I hoped she could come and visit us when I get home!

Well, my wife wrote and told me she got the tape I made for my mother, so obviously my mother got the tape I made for my wife.

Now what do I do?

your lumps like a man. And if things get too hot you can always re-enlist!.

read a letter in your column from a mother who has practically become unglued because of a shocking letter she has "accidentally come across" while cleaning her child's desk drawers, I am reminded of some of the letters I used to write when I was a teen-ager.

was a teen-ager.

I used to dream up the most fantastic tales to make my out-of-town friends think I was popular and wild. I realize now that some of the stories my correspondents wrote to me must have been

equally fictitious.
I'm lucky my mother never or she surely would have had a heart attack — for nothing!

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Common Cold Triumphs **Over Science**

WASHINGTON (UPI)...-he National Institute of Health (NIH) has abandoned its search for a combination vaccine to ward off the com-mon cold, and is concentrat-ing instead on other preventatives, it was disclosed Tues-

The idea of a number of vaccines cocktail-style to fight many viruses had been the dream of respiratory disease scientists since the mid-1950s, although they have never been certain how the vaccine would be administered.

But researchers kept dismore cold-causing conceded during congressional hearings March 16 that the causes are too common to fight with a vaccine.
"With this new knowledge,

the early concepts of a simple 'cocktail' vaccine against a few viruses had to be discarded and scientists are now seeking new solutions," said testimony released by the House Appropriations sub-committee that examined the administration's 1973 NIH

Frankly, I cannot be too

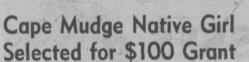
prevention," testified Dr. Dor-land J. Davis, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

"When we first started working on the problem, we hoped that one or two or maybe 10 (viruses) would be the most common causes and then we might have hoped to develop a preventive cine," Davis said.

But NIH officials testified in response to questions from subcommittee chairman Rep Daniel J. Flood, (D - Pa.) that scientists now count & cold-causing viruses in one group, 24 in another group, and are having trouble identifying what causes at least half the colds they have stud-

"At this rate, a person at his rate, a person could have a different virus twice a year for 45 years and still would barely get through all the different strains," Davis said.

Some estimates say the average adult does suffer two colds a year; but common cold estimates are so impre-cise that Davis' institute reports anywhere from 90 million to one billion colds occur annually in the United States



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Miss Moon, who this year completed a special second-ary program for Native In-

plans to attend Navajo College, Arizona in the fall of

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Inadequate woman? Joan Kennedy turned to psychotherapy

KENNEDY WIVES **OVERWHELM** TED'S JOAN

NEW YORK (Reuter) — The wife of Senator Edward M. Kennedy was "awed" and felt inferior to the other Kennedy women and is undergoing psychotherapy to make her feel independent and secure, a magazine article reports.

The article, appearine in the June issue of Good House-keeping, quotes Joan Kennedy as saying she "was awed by the other Kennedy women."

that she didn't measure up." it adds.

The magazine says Mrs. Kennedy told an interviewer she has "been seeing a psychiatrist since January, 1971, because I had lost my self-confidence."

I had lost my self-confidence."
"It's very easy to feel insecure when you marry into a very famous, intelligent, exciting family.

The magazine said she tried to emulate the wives of John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy and that helped her to lose confidence in herself.

She said she regrets having used clothes as an attention getter in the past, such as the time she showed up at a White House reception in a micro-miniskirt and a see-through blouse.

Mrs. Kennedy said she has no doubt about her husband's

Mrs. Kennedy said she has no doubt about her husband's story on the tragedy of Chtppaquiddick Island in which a young secretary, Mary Jo Kopechne, was killed.

She said if any good has come from the tragedy, it is that she and her husband are closer than ever.

Day Care Centres—Need Immediate

NEW YORK (UPI) - No troversy over who should establish day care centres. What does matter is that

ome one sets them up.
The demand for centres is ounting as more mothers enter the nation's labor force. Today, more than 12 million U.S. mothers are either working or looking for work. Nearly five million of these have children under age six.

By 1985, the number of working mothers with pre-

Yet, with the exception of Head Start (an enrichment program for pre-schoolers in disadvantaged areas) licensed facilities for group care accommodate fewer than 750,000

Various health and welfare organizations say that 20 to 30 per cent of chronic handicap-ping conditions of childhood and later life could be prevented or corrected by comprehensive health care to age

A strong case for day care

Life, which long has been ac-tive in health education particularly as it concerns the young child.

Now, with the help of Dr. George Wheatley, Metropolitan has put out a booklet of guidelines to efficient centres in "Day Care — What and Why." Dr. Wheatley is vice-president and chief medical director at Metropolitan. He is a past president of the American Academy of Pediatrics and currently is chair-man of its international child

health and safety, with medi-cal supervision and health ap-praisals of the child. Many centres have a nurse on the staff and a regular physician or pediatrician on call.

They should lay the foundation for learning, with the head of the centre a qualified director, and staff of teachers trained in early childhood ed-ucation. Assisting adults—vol-unteers, trainees and para-professionals — add to the richness of the program.

They should build individu-lity and self-respect, encour-

along with others, and serve to strengthen the parental and

Meal planning for nutri-tion's sake should be a basic part of any centre's operation. The usual daily food plan consists of mid-morning snacks, noon meal and mid-afternoon

And it is most important that "to insure at least minimal standards," a centre should be licensed by the appropriate government agency in the community, the booklet

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Sex Bar Claimed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A male bank teller has asked the Status of Women Action Co-ordinating. Council to investigate charges that sex discrimination has kept him from getting a job in Van-

Council ombudsman Rose mary Brown said checks she made with five of the six major banks confirm the uni-dentified Israeli immigrant's complaints that banks hire

elizabeth forbes

A Breathing Space

Mid-year quiet is slowly taking over on the second floor of the Senior Citizens' Activi-ty Centre in Centennial Square. Where arts and crafts classes have been flourishing in every available corner of that floor during the past nine months, now there is only a handful of senior citizens finishing up paint-ings, ceramics, wood carvings and completing artificial flower arrangements and weav-

In their small office piled high with boxes of materials used in class work, Eileen Ash, program co-ordinator and her assistant, Noel Donaldson, are starting to "balance the

books" as they call assessing whether the program just completed has been a success. They define success first as the response from those who attended the classes and theh whether the classes were self-sustaining or

Not Popular

"If a class has not been popular and therefore has not broken even in the matter of its small accounts, we must think of ways of changing and revitalizing it before the next season begins," Mrs. Ash tells you.

On top of all this there is the usual year on top of at this there is the state year end checking of supplies and the making of preliminary plans for the next nine-month program which starts in a little over two months time. On top of that again the two co-ordinators are busy finalizing plans for the Silver Threads Service annual display of arts and crafts which take place May 25 and 26, just before the summer slow-down begins.

"We take over the Centre for those two days," Eileen Ash explains, "and the display open to the public from 1 to 4 each af-

Noel Donaldson adds "It presents the work done by members and instructors in the 27 different arts and crafts taught on this

"Everything is imaginative and colorful. In fact our senior citizens lean toward the psychedelic in their choice of colors. Nearly everything will be on sale. We're busy pricing the different articles now. Each day during the tea hour there will

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also be a fashion show of clothes, and hats made in the dressmaking and millinery classes, with senior citizens themselves act-Included in the 27 classes is oil painting

leather and beadwork, pastel portraiture, carpentery, ceramics, wood carving, lapidary, water colors, artificial flower making, weaving, crocheting and embroid

Average monthly attendance during the program just completed was around 1,140, Mrs. Donaldson says, "with a record 1,442 last March, after the spell of particularly bad

Anyone who belongs to the Silver Threads in Centennial Square (which costs a senior citizen only \$2 a year) may join any of the classes for a registration fee of 25 cents for each class, plus cost of materials used. That is, unless there is a long waiting list. as does happen in dressmaking and oil paint-

warns Mrs. Donaldson. At the height of the nine-month program there are usually 44 classes a week "going strong" with 65 volunteers acting as instructors and assistants

When there is more than one class in an art or craft, or when classes are repeated over a given period of time, there are different instructors and a new group eager to learn.

First Names

Eileen Ash and Noel Donaldson know all these men and women by their first names. The tiny office from which they work is not only a clearing house for registrations, the buying of materials and the allotment of space in various rooms on the arts and crafts. floor, but also a place where any senior citizen in any of the classes may drop in and

"This personal contact gives everyone, including ourselves, a sense of belonging." Mrs. Ash believes. "It also gives each one of us the feeling of being a part of the success experienced in our arts and crafts programs and this creates happy atmosphere

ting maniferial and the committee of the

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Vitamin Ads Curbed

OTTAWA (CP) - Advertis-ing controls for children's vitamin products on radio and television will come into effect June 1, Health Minister John Munro said today.

"One of our concerns in de-veloping these guidelines is to reduce as much as we can the influence these advertise-ments have in establishing or promoting drug - taking

news release. "While I see no health haz-ards associated with the product as such, I am concerned regarding the potential for children acquiring habits that could lead to more serious consequences as they grow

Five guides have been de veloped by officials of the health protection branch. Ads Exaggerate expected

benefits from the vitamin product nor portray its taking as a "fun thing" or the "grown-up thing to do." — Imply that all persons need vitamins.

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By HARRIET HART

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PILOT KILLED

PORT ALBERNI (CP) - The 25-year-old pilot of a light ne was killed and his 21-year-old passenger injured Tuesday when the plane crashed about four miles west of here.

The pilot was Leonard Blake Thomas of Port Alberni. William Richard Truttman of Richmond, is in satisfactory condition in hospital in Nanaimo, with facial and leg injuries.

It is believed the two men, both flying instructors, were taking the plane on a familiarization flight after the aircraft had been overhauled.

Firms Vow to Halt Ladysmith Pollution

Ladysmith harbor "do have a conscience," Mayor Kay Grouhel said today, after the industries promised to clean-up debris along the shoreline and help halt further pollu-

A special town council meeting was called Tuesday night to discuss various pollution problems now existing in the harbor and what could be

Mayor Grouhel said her council invited every firm in the Ladysmith area to the meeting as well as Cowichan Valley regional board members and save the harbor committee which is com-prised of residents in "the

'We wanted to know what the industries could do to help us clean up the harbor," Mrs. Grouhel said. "We were really pleased when they promised to carry out the job themselver."

Delay Asked On Gabriola

NANAIMO (CP) - Frank Nev. Social Credit MI:A for Nanaimo, has asked Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to delay a second public hearing on a proposed 550-lot subdivision on nearby Gabriola Island for four months.

mo, said the delay is neces-sary to allow the Nanaimo Regional District to complete its long-range plan for the is-land. The board recently rejected the subdivision propos al until the plan is completed.

Campbell called for the second hearing after an appeal the developers, Gabriola Wildwood Estates.

(All cargoes are forest

stated. Place names are desti-

nations, not ports of registry.)

Esquimalt — San Juan Voyager, oil tanker in for pro-

peller inspection.

Victoria — Pacific Star;

Harmac — Ringstad, U.S. Atlantic; New Adventure.

Blankenstein.

and log sorting, Ladysmith Forest Products, the new Saltair Lumber company, which is currently under construc-tion, Bluebird Sawmills and Chemainus Towing promised to report back to council in six weeks with plans and dates to start the cleanup.

Mrs. Grouhel feels the biggest job the industries will have to tackle will be the 35 to 50-year-old logs that have accumulated in the harbor.

"They hope to clean all of it up and then the companies will police their own logs.

"I really feel this shows industry does have a con-science," she went on to say. "When it was brought to their attention that people were upset with the debris in the harbor they spent many days checking into it. Perhaps they realize they can no longer use the area and leave it in an un-

Manager of Ladysmith Forest Products Joe Frumento told the 50 people at the meeting Tuesday evening that with the new mill there will be enough lumber operations to him a boat and appearance. to hire a boat and an operator who will clean up the debris.

Bruce Hewitt, a Save The Harbor Committee member, said "it is no longer a pleasure for boating, fishing or swimming fans. The harbor is littered will all kinds of debris. It is disgusting what was all saling to harbor." you are allowing to happen.'

Regional advisory planning commission member George Shepherd said the people should be looking at preserv-ing the harbor for general

He said there is no discipline in the harbor. "We are operating blindly. We are treating a disease but we are not correcting the situation,'

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PYONGYANG, North Kores (NYT) — The last time an

Pyongyang the city was a shell-blasted ruin and the dence that even on this re-mote East Asian littoral the United States army was headto a rout under the Korean Chinese offensive that ha Chinese offensive that had rolled down from the Yalu River in the late autumn of

TRANSIT COURTESY

We arrived Saturday by plane from Peking after a plane from Pexing after a three-hour flight across China. It was the first time that such a transit courtesy has been granted to U.S. journalists by sunshine with pink azalias and yellow primroses blazing

At the Pyongyang airport, a good hour's drive to the North Korean capital, a delegation representing the Korean Journalists Association greet-ed the Americans, Two six-

New Climate on Return to North Korea

year-old Korean girls, dressed in the traditional full-skirted

then wisked in two Mercedea Benz 220s to a guest house surrounded by parks, flower gardens and fountains — a far cry from the battered war bi-vouses of the last American

trast. Any American briefly saw Pyongyang 1950 would be hard put to re-cognize Pyongyang today. Pyongyang Like every Asian capital it

The city was in ruins by the time the Korean armistice
was signed. North Korean
journalists today said 420,000
U.S. bombs fell on the city in
the course of the war. Today
one looks in vain for signs of
war damage. war damage.

and public facilities. NEW CAPITAL Today there were columns of youngsters, many of them red-kerchiefed little girls, marching along the side-

A large, imposing capital has been built almost from scratch. The only large buildings to emerge more or less intact from the war, the intact from the war, the Koreans said, were the city hall and two department stores. Today the skyline includes a 600-foot concret tower for television transmis sion with a 300-foot-high sight-seeing platform, a 22-storey building at Kim Il Sung Uni-versity, a sports stadium that seats 70,000, and a vast centhe premier, top officials and distinguished visitors view parades and demonstrations.

There are also an enormous

Pyongyang has been transformed since wartime days.
Today it looks architecturally
somewhat like the great boom
cities of Siberia — Novosinew historical museum with a forecourt in which an im-posing new statue of the pre-mier dominates one of the city heights and many miles birsk, Sverdolovsk or Khabarovsk although there been an attempt to blend Korean themes with Western new apartment houses, vernment office buildings

The streets are extraordi-narily wide and often lined with the tree that is practically a symbol of Pyongyang — the willow.

Brass From India

Licence Suspended 'Indefinitely'

Not since those grim days of the Korean war had Ameri-

can newsmen glimpsed the North Korean capital until today when, in bright May

in the Pyongyang parks, two New York Times corre-spondents, this writer and

M. Lee, the Tokyo

Douglas Alex Cassie, 29, has had his driver's licence sus-pended indefinitely, Ray Had-

field, superintendent of motor vehicles, said Tuesday. Earlier, Cassie had been convicted in Nanaimo of criminal negligence, dangerous driving and hit and run, and the judge had recommended that his licence be suspended for life "if warranted."

Hadfield said the suspension would last "until we're satisfied he's a fit person to be on the road."

NO SIGN OF WOMAN

A 39-year-old Victoria woman is still missing, pre-sumably lost overboard fromthe B.C. Ferries' Queen of Sidney Sunday.

A ferries official said when ferry docked on the mainland following its 4 p.m. run, a note was found in the woman's car on the car deck of

the ship.
Police said, however, the note was unsigned. There were two dogs in the car.

Police are withholding the name of the missing woman whose husband is believed to

Two Children Found Alive

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Two children missing Monday night in the Island Cache area near this central British Co lumbia city were found alive and well Tuesday near a shack where they spent the

Rudy Aubichon, 7, and Alvina Maurice, 4, were the objects of an intensive police civil defence search had been feared they had fallinto the swollen Nechako

The children were found walking home after spending the night in the shack.

BEAUTIFICATION PLAN APPROVED

A plan to improve the appearance of the main thoroughfares entering the city was approved in principle Tuesday by Victoria planning

and zoning committee.

Planning director Geoff Flanning director Geori-Greenhalgh suggested in a re-port that the city's road en-trances would be improved if 25-foot setbacks were en-forced on property facing Blanshard, Finlayson and Dauglas streets

Blanshard, Filliayson and Douglas streets. The setbacks would apply to commercial and industrial zones. Setbacks are already provided in residential zones

Greenhalgh proposed that at least three-quarters of the setback area should be planted and landscaped. He also said commercial or industrial property located alongside residentially zoned property should have a yard space of at least 15 feet

Mike Young said in an interview that downtown portions of Douglas and Blanshard between Chatham and Burdett would not be affected by the proposed amendments.

GRENADE A DUMMY

A hand grenade, found Sunday evening on the grounds of Lochside elementary school, 1145 Royal Oak, is a dummy.

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WASHINGTON (CP) --George P. Shultz, nominated by President Nixon Tuesday to succeed the free-wheeling John B. Connally as treasury secretary, is known here as the quiet man of the Nixon administration.

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He is possibly best known to Canadians here as a forceful member of the 1970 cabinet committee to re-examine the U.S. oil import program. He and four others recommended that the current quota system be scrapped in favor of a much less restrictive tariff system. However, the major-

never implemented by Nixon. Shultz, 51, and a former lator secretary, emerged as one of the most powerful fig-ares in the administration when appointed in August, 1970, to the newly-created of-

fice of management and budget.

Despite his modest disclaimers, some Washington ob-servers assessed his new post in such terms as "assistant president" and "general man-ager of the United States."

Informed observers specu-lated that there would almost

Comally took a tough negotisting stance on international trade and monetary matters, not only with Canada but also with such growing trade rivals as Japan and the Common Market. His views carried substantial weight with President Nixon.

Shultz's quiet, scholarly manner is in sharp contrast to the sometimes bombastic Connally, a tall Texan and the only Democrat in the cabinet

TOOK TOUGH STANCE

change of substance-in fu-ture U.S. trade negotiations with Canada under Shultz,

sial international trade and economic situation, his pronouncements centring mostly on the domestic problems of inflation, unemployment, living costs and, of course, the vast U.S. budget deficit.

However, in a New York speech a year ago he suggested the U.S. needed a coordinated international economic policy geared to changing U.S. foreign policy and national security goals, noting that about 60 government agencies have formed U.S. international economic policy. ternational economic policy, resulting in frequent conflicts and overlapping.

only Democrat in the cabinet of Republican Nixon.

In his present post Shultz has publicly shied away from involvement in the controversion only in the controversion of the cabinet of Republican Nixon.

ECHOES FEELING

Connally, in recent months, has echoed this philosophy suggesting there should be

more co-ordination between domestic, economic and for-eign policies.

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Similiz demonstrated his po-litical agility as chairman of the cabinet-level oil commit-tee, becoming convinced that neither national security nor any other argument of domes-tic producers justified the quota curbs on competition. Although the oil industry is a heavy contributor to the Republican party, four other

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A spokesman said the increased curb, to which Denmark subscribed, was approved by the 14-country proved by the 14-country Northeast Atlantic Fisheries Commission last week. It prohibits a high - seas salmon catch over an area of about 8,000 square miles around Ice-

Norway proposed a complete high-seas prohibition in the northeast to be imposed in stages over a period of four years but this failed to obtain majority approval, the spokesman said.

MEET IN WASHINGTON

But Denmark, a major salmon pursuer in the Atlantic, did agree to the ban on the "box" around Iceland which won majority support and the commission is sa-tisfied this will be helpful in

However, the Danish 'concession' in the northeast may make Canada's demand for a complete prohibition in the northwest Atlantic more difficult to sustain, spokesman suggested.

Red Cross In Red

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Red Cross expenditures and disbursements during 1971 totalled \$21,400,000, an increase of \$900,000 over the previous year, it was announced Tuesday.

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The major expenditure-\$9,-329,000 — was for the Red Cross blood transfusion ser-

Fisheries Commission meets in Washington this week to consider the Canadian proposal which is linked with Canacertain salmon fishing areas in the Maritimes and to buy out commercial fishermen in-

volved. States have agreed on a phase-out of the high-seas salmon hunt over a four-year period around Greenland. The spokesman said Canada does not think this plan is good enough and would like to see a complete prohibition imme-

There is still a possibility that the Washington meeting may endorse the Canadian plan but the spokesman suggested Denmark may win a bit more sympathy because of her willingness to cooperate in the northeast and the Canadian plan may not be

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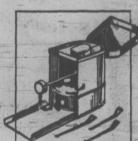


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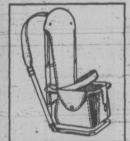
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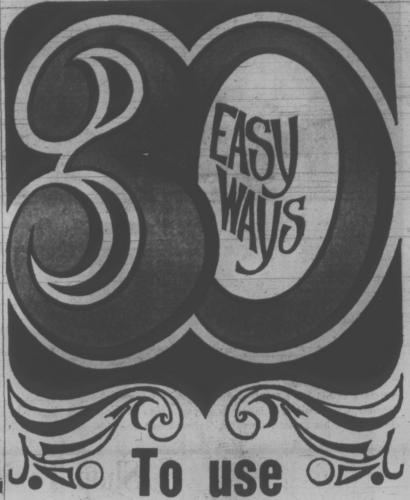
OTTAWA (CP) — Banks issuing Canada student loans have agreed to give unemployed borrowers six months grace before reporting the loans in defaut, Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons Monday.

Normally, student loan repayments must begin six months after the end of the academic term for which they were issued. The federal government pays the interest on the guaranteed loans until that time.

Defaulted loans are returned by the banks to the finance department, which then assumes collection responsi-

Mr. Turner said in reply to a question by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield that the government will consider extending the interest-free period for unemployed borrowers.

Mr. Stanfield also asked the minister to investigage the tactics of collection agencies the government uses to recover defaulted loans. He said there is evidence some collection agencies had encouraged defaulters to bottow from finance companies at 18-percent interest in order to repay the lower-interest student loans.



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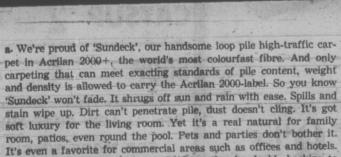
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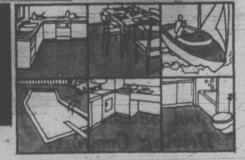






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SNOOPY LANDLORD John Schaefer, seven, used dad's ladder to check up on his tenants. Corvallis,

Oregon, boy was disappointed, however. His feather-brained high-rise hasn't been occupied.

From Russia ... Exodus 1972

TEL AVIV (AP) - The big jets from Vienna come in be-fore dawn, ferrying their cargoes of hopes, fears and dreams. The passengers are Soviet immigrants, Russians by the hundreds. This is the Jewish Exodus, 1972.

Israel welcomed 13,000 Soviet Jews last year. This year the forecast is 30,000.

"We were well off back there," said Samusl Ruzonik, a 48-year-old welder from Riga. "Rut we want to bring-our children up as Jews and we can't do that in the U.S.S.R."

Ruzonik, with his wife and two daughters, arrived in a planeload of 140, old men, young Georgians in woolly peaked caps, teen-agers with guitars, harassed mothers and crying babies. Most got their exit visas in three months, but one family waited eight years. STUDIES BLOCKED

"I won a gold medal in a secondary school in Odessa, but I could not get into the university chemistry faculty because I am Jewish," said Jana Schneiderman, a 17-year-old brunette, trim in her plastic raincoat. "I want to be a doctor in Israel—a good

Exhausted and nervous, awed at being on Jewish soil,

the airport while Israeli girls hand out candy, coffee and grapefruit luice and help with the babies. A Jerusalem rabbi distributes prayer shawls and Bibles. A volunteer worker issues free subscriptions to a Russian-language newspaper.

Within hours, police, immigration, customs and Jewish Agency officials manage to issue papers, find each family a new apartment to live in, complete with furniture, lend pocket money to each new-comer and send them off by car to their new homes. POSSESSIONS SOLD

The immigrants are better dressed, more prosperous-looking than one might expect. Many have sold everything they own before leaving and spent an excess amount and spent an excess amount of money on getting ready for Israel. In cash, they can bring out only 90 roubles' worth of foreign currency—\$100. Some ship their furniture and the Italian port of Trieste is reported jammed with Russian

baggage en route to Israel. Getting out of the Soviet Union costs about \$150 a person for the plane or train to Vienna, plus about \$1,000 for a red cardboard passport and an automatic renunciation of Soviet citizenship. An ordinary Russian passport costs \$45.

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one recent arrival. Reuben Galperin, a bearded computer programmer from Georgia who worked on earth-tremor calculations in the Soviet Union. "Now I am taking my doctorate at the Weizmann Institute."

Ben Zion Mirilashivli, 34, was a truck driver in Georgia. He came to Israel five months ago with his wife and three children. Now he bends metal rods for reinforced concrete at a factory in Ashkelon.

DONATIONS HELP

"I earn £24 (\$60) a day and it's marvellous here, thank the Lord," said the burly Georgian in already fluent He-

"I would never go back and I don't need to—all the Jews in Georgia are coming here."

"We sold everything we had to get out and we borrowed some, but we had no trouble leaving," said Dov Slovo, a 21-y e ar-old student from Vilna. "In Lithuania the administratioh is against Moscow and they do not give cow and they do not give Jews much trouble."

Much of the immigration cost is met by the United Israel Appeal and the United Jewish Appeal, whose joint campaign target this year is \$775 million in donations from Jews around the world.

Ezra Z. Shapiro, chairman

to absorb, including help with the cost of leaving Russia. The Jewish Agency does not disclose how it gets that money into the Soviet Union. Imnigrants undertake to

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Hobbyist Saves Flying Scotsman From Scrap

By TED BEITERMAN

KAN FRANCISCO (AP) Anybody who likes to play with trains would envy Alan Pegler, an English millionaire who tootles his own smoke-belching steam locomotive

"I've always been a steam train nut," says Pegler, 52, who brought the famed Brit-ish locomotive The Flying Scotsman and three cars with him to the United States.

"I don't know where the bug comes from, but it bit me early," said Pegler. He re-members first sitting in the

The bite was so severe, says the heir to a plastics and rubber fortune, that he bought the Flying Scotsman in 1963 for \$8,000 to save it from acrap. He sold his interest in the family business and spent more than \$500,000 to restore and maintain the famed religious control of the same of the s

Once it was his, Pegler said, he "opted out of every-thing"— except the 200 tons of powerful locomotive that in

From 1928 to 1963, the Fly-

authorities agreed to give the Flying Scotsman at least a temporary home, Pegler sold

daily to polish the locomotive's many brass mountings
and says he often stays up all
night to shovel coal and tend
boilers to have a full head of
steam for the morning run.
The odyssey of Pegler and
the Flying Scotsman began 48
years ago.
"At the age of four, I saw it
in London and was struck by
the locomotive," he recalls.
"I can still remember how I
felt going into it as a small

on one of the London area railway boards.

"It became clear the whole class of steam locomotive would disappear when they changed over to diesel-electric trains," he noted. "Every one of the 81 steam engines, except this one was later out

Boston and since then, Pegler, aided by a British engineer, has taken it 12,000 miles to places in Texas and Wisconsin and to Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Toronto.

Landslides Kill 20
BOGOTA (Reuter) — At least 20 persons have died in landslides and floods caused by rivers bursting their banks in northern Colombia, reports reaching bere said Tuesday. reaching here said Tuesday. The floods flattened numerous rural dwellings in the Muzo

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Free rice, being wheeled down main thoroughfare in Colombo, isn't a panacea

Ceylon's Infrastructure Collapsing

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — A peasant with urgent news carefully counts his rupees at the telegraph window. The clerk returns a receipt—and then dumps the telegram in a regular mailbox.

That scene shows what cripples this once rich island of tea-covered mountains and ancient civilization; Ceylon's infrastructure, like its East German telegraph equipment, has largely broken down.

The country, like the peasant, is scraping the last of its resources. And the government, like its telegraph department, keeps up the facade, while doing what it can to get by. to get by.

Last year's gross national product fell to minus 1.1 per cent in official figures. It is likely to drop even further this year as the foreign debt

position worsens and exports continue to suffer.

Problems started long be-

fore the present government, took office, and have been heightened during the last 14 months by a disastrous rebel-

lion, a drought and a series of plant blights. With the possibility of at least six more years in of-fice Mrs. Sirimayo Bandaranaike's left-leaning govern-ment is holding the bag.

TIMES WERE EASY

At independence from Britain in 1948, Ceylon was so wealthy and tea prices were so good that the government began direct handouts. Eventually everyone got free food, medicine and education. Successive leaders were

elected by promising more than the next party and they stayed in office by keeping

who trimmed the rice ration was out almost overnight.

The current budget provides about \$260 million for all so cial service expenses and food subsidies, nearly half of total estimated revenue. The government owes about \$300 mil lion to foreign creditors and may have to spend more than 40 per cent of the year's export earnings on repayment and debt servicing.

Added to these burdens, the planters report a poor tea crop because of frost in the highlands and drought in the lowlands. Disease has affected the rubber and coconuts.

Although each of Ceylon's million inhabitants can have his kilo—2.2 pounds—of rice free each week, 14 per cent of the work force have no

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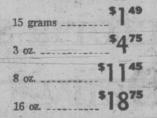
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The Tax Collector and the Gangster

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Operating under the theory that anyone worth firing is worth firing well, the U.S. Court of Claims says the Internal Revenue Service owes back salary to a New Jersey taxman who was canned for being wined and dined by an alleged underworld organities.

The Newark man who worked in the sentitive audit division, was fired after IRS said he repeatedly violated agency rules against running arond with erooks.

The government had the date, place and price of lunches, dinners and parties where the "businessman" picked up the check.

It also said the revenuer and his wife were guests at a 1969 Superbowl football party, in Miami, hosted by the friendly

IRS investigators apparently tailed their co-worker to several Newark restaurants, and noted who he ate with, what they ate, what it cost, and who paid the tab. On a haifdozen occasions IRS said food and drink ac-counts were taken care of by the business-man who apparently enjoyed feeding politi-cians and judges as well.

On one point apparently to test their man, IRS told him to pull tax files of the

man whom they said is a "close associate of and "front" for a "racketeer and member of

The taxman argued in his defence that he knew the man only as a respected member of the community and had no hint he was under suspicion until he had been ordered to pull

He said up until that time he viewed the businessman as an acquaintance who also entertained congressmen, state officials and local judges.

The IRS man said he attended only one arty after he became aware of the situa-ion, fearing that to cancel out would alert

the businessman that something was wrong.

The majority opinion of the court said that
IRS might not have intentionally tried to trap its worker by ordering him to pull his bu-sinessman-friend's file, but it was neverthe-

less "certainly a trap. The opinion also pointed out that the IRS employee could not, and did not, read the file and that he had no control over the audit of that particlar case.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge Shiro shiwa argued that the dismissal should be upheld. He believed the firing to be reason-able while the other judges — not ruling on the merits of the case — said IRS handled it

MESSAGE FROM MUMMY

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Egyptologists hovered around the operating table. A skilfully-wielded scalpel opened the stomach of a 3,000-year-old mummy.

The first thing the University of Pennsylvania scientists, assembled for an historic autopsy, saw inside the mummy's tummy was a neatly folded piece of paper.

"Everything stopped," Dr. Solomon Katz, assistant curator of the University Museum, said Tuesday.

The piece of paper was a calendar page, dated Wednesday, April 15, apparently from

1903. On the paper, in Egyptian and French, was written: "The sun rose in Cairo at 5:29 a.m. and set at 6:21 p.m."

Katz said" This was to be the most thorough medical examination ever conducted on a mummy and apparently someone at the turn of the 20th century played a practical

Katz speculated that the note was placed inside the mummy's stomach the year before it was sent from Egypt for the 1904 St. Louis exposition. He said the autopsy on mummy, which dates from the New Kingdom of Ancient Egypt, would continue.

Soviet Forces Still Mass Along Chinese Frontier

The Soviet military buildup along the Chinese border is reportedly growing, despite indications that Moscow and Peking are co-operating to

Evidence that the dispute between the two communist giants continues unabated is contained in the latest annual survey published by Britain's International Institute for Strategic Studies.

According to the survey, Kremlin now has a total of 44 divisions stationed along the 4,000-mile Sino-Soviet border. of the Soviet Army, has more than doubled since early 1969, when Soviet and Chinese troops clashed in different sectors of the contested from-

The survey says that the Sonuclear weapons, are superior to the Chinese forces in air support, firepower and mobili-ty. Russian missile bases aimed at Peking have also been built in Mongolia, a Sovi-

Consonant with Mao Tsetung's "defence-in-depth" strategy, the Chinese leaders are deploying their troops at some distance from the border. They are also reportsenal of sophisticated wea-

The survey says that the Chinese last year stepped up production of a new twin-jet Mach 2 fighter airplane designated the F-9, and now have about 70 in operation. They are also said to be turning out MiG-19 aircraft at the rate of

10 a month. Peking's air force, the survey estimates, includes some 30 Chinese-built TU-16s, a bomber aircraft with an oper-ational radius of 1,600 miles and capable of carrying nuclear weapons. Other sources indicate the Chinese have moved elements of their air force closer to the Soviet

a new radar defence system and have deployed a network of surface-to-air missiles not far from the frontier.

The Chinese are also reportedly developing an arsenal of medium and intermediate-range ballistic missiles, the later capable of hitting Soviet installations in the Ural Mountains.

In the opinion of the survey's authors, however, the Chinese are on the defensive and would be reluctant to undertake actions that might provoke a Soviet attack.

Analysts here speculate, meanwhile, that Hanoi may tary equipment, petroleum and economic aid to North ships to unload their cargoes at Chinese ports, from which the supplies could be trans-ferred by rail to North Viet-

from Moscow Tuesday that Soviet politburo member Mikhail Suslov and Chinese ambassador Liu Hain-huan opened talks on Monday to discuss ways of ac-celerating the movement of Russian supplies through

Some specialists here speculate that Peking may also permit the Russians to fly high-priority items across China to Hanoi.

The Chinese have until now rejected Soviet requests for landing rights in China, partly because they feared that the Russians would use the flights

use of drugs, it was announced

Education Minister Donald

Brothers said it is expected

that up to 120 persons will participate in the course, in Vancouver July 10 to 14.

Drug Course Announced

The provincial government, through the advisory council on drugs, will give the Nar-

B.C. Orders Enumeration

vincial election purposes has been approved by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black. The announcement followed a meeting between Black and

Premier Bennett Tuesday.

Black estimated the enumeration, taken door to door,

He also said the number of voters has increased by an estimated 25 per cent over the last count of 1,152,598.

Saanich Explains Where Cash Goes

Saanich property tax bills going out this week will have with them a new brochure describing in some detail the services, capital projects and beautification current in the

The eight-page folder gives a factual accounting of de-partmental spending, except for the section on social ser vices, where the provincial government is chided:

"It is a cost burden which remains grossly unfair local property owners in mu-nicipalities throughout British Columbia, and your council with others continues to press the provincial government for a more equitable formula which will free local tax dollars for more appropriate muand activities.

The Saanich welfare bill in representing 15 per cent of the total cost which is borne 50 per cent by the federal and 35 per cent by provincial gov-

dertaken since 1960, the folder shows that of \$8.5 million spent, \$4.3 million was raised

Donors Top Clinic Goal

One hundred and ninety-two donors turned out for the Red Cross blood clinic at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt,

With 80 donors at Monday's clinic, turnout to date for this week's clinics is 22 ahead of the daily objective of 125.

Today's clinic is at Victoria high school. The clinic Thursday will be at Oak Bay senio secondary school, from 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

term borrowing, and \$680,000 from federal and provincial

general tax revenues.

Another \$900,000 came from the sale of land reverted to Saanich for non-payment of taxes, \$130,000 from short-term borrowing, and \$480,000 alty will be added to unpaid taxes.

MOZART GIVEN FINE READING

By AUDREY JOHNSON Times Staff

First of series of yearsend concerts by senior students of Victoria Conservatory of Music, took the form of an all-Moz rt concerto program at St. Matthias Hall, Tuesday.

The five principals involved revealed an exceptional degree of maturity in style and technique and well developed

Backing these young artists was the Conservatory Orchestra conducted by Sydney Humphreys. The sustained performance of this ensemble through four

long concertos was all the more impressive when one was told that there had only been in the more impressive when one was "They are virtually sight-reading," Humphreys told the He went on to explain that this is a deliberate policy. The

orchestra was formed for the purpose of putting the students and are the play in it, into the sort of professional situation they will inevitably meet in following musical Attention and concentration are imperative under these

circumstances and it was quite evident that they were over a Transi we excellent and the playing was always musical in intent and competently phrased.

There was no faulting attack except for a little uncertainty at times in the temperamental winds. With a lithis it was easy to excuse an occasional wrong note or episode of faulty intonation. Walter Prossnitz who is 12 years old and has already de

veloped a cu'te brilliant technique to support a sensitive yet powerful musical instinct, played the B Major Piano Concer-

A fine pure tone, clean attack and adroit phrasing marked Geoffrey Pearce's performance of the horn concerto in E-flat major, and the Symphonic Concertante for violin and viola was given a stylish and musically competent reading by Robert Winquist and Elizabeth Bredberg.

Allen Reiser, City of Victoria Medallion winner in the recent Musical Festival, was a leist in the superb E-flat major Piano Concerto, K 482, playing with a fine sense of Mozartean spirit, brilliance and war



THE LITTLEST FIDDLERS in the world may be one-year-old Stefanie Kites (left) and Susan Knif-fen, aged 2, both of Gainesville, Fla., who are learning to play the violin at an age when most children's musical endeavors are limited to banging saucepans on the kitchen floor. Their teacher,

Stefanie's mother, employs a Japanese theory of music teaching which holds that just as a child learns to speak its native language at an early age, so can it also learn to play a musical instru-

solitude is broken by the mewling of gulls flocking to be fed by an unidentified man at Clearwater Beach, Fla.

DRIVE SUCCESS

SEA. SKY and sunset . . . all combine to make a

gripping study of infinite loneliness. However, the

eld Appeal is headed for cess, according to infortion officer Major Hugh

reported Tuesday-that 99 or 63 per cent of the tain the Army's 13 con 00 objective has been services in Greater Vic 00 objective has been services in Greater Victoria.
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ere reported increased con-

The appeal's objective is the highest ever but forms only a fraction of the \$600,000

The Salvation Army's Red er than usual and all districts

Chairman of this year's appeal is John Wade who overpeal is John Wade who oversees a staff of nearly 1,500
liley said the residential canvassers. The campaign continues to May 31.

have asked the Soviets and Chinese to co-operate to main-tain the flow of Soviet mili-

cotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. a grant of \$8,550 to conduct a summer school course

MAILS

EDMONTON (CP) - The force closer to the Soviet Alberta government will bypass the postal service to get around delays in the mail capabilities, the survey says, that are hurting efficiency.

GALLUP POLL

48% Canadians See Grit Win

Asked to put their personal politics on one side, and make guess as to which federal party will gain most votes in the ext election, just under five in ten voters (48%) look for a beral win again. This is a sharp drop from the almost six ten (59%) who thought this would happen just before the st election in 1968. However the Liberals still maintain a big

ad as the winner.

Almost three in ten today look for a PC victory — 27% — Almost three in ten today look for a PC victory — 27%—
ts compared to 19% who expected it in 1968.

Only in the Maritines do more voters think that Conservatives will win the election. In Quebec expectation of a Library win is found among the majority of voters (52%) more than three times the proportion who think PC's will take first place (15%). In Ontario the ratios narrow to 50% who pick the liberals compared to 30% who say the Conservatives will vin. In the West, it narrows still further, with 45% picking by I thereis, and 30% the Conservatives.

ie Liberals, and 30% the Conservatives. A comparision of attitudes in 1968, and today, as to what ind of a lead the Liberals will gain this time, shows a onsiderably increased degree of indecision nationally and

egionally.

In Quebec there is an increased belief that the Liberal In Quebec there is an increased belief that the Liberal and will be a big one. In both Ontario and the West, this has ropped. Nationally, expectations that the Liberals will win a fig lead has dropped slightly. Fewer voters look for a fairized, or small win, as 10% more are undecided than in 1968.

To establish these facts, two questions were put to a national sample of voters, today, and just before the 1968 electors.

"Regardless of how you plan to vote, what is your best less as to which political party will get most votes in the ext federal election?"

Those who gave an opinion were asked: "Do you think that this party will have a big lead in the umber of votes it gets, a fair-sized lead, or a small lead?"

The table below contrasts in national opinion since June 1968 and today, with current opinion regionally. The second table shows the contrasts in estimates as to the size of lead, among those who expected a Liberal win, nationally, and in Quebec, Ontario and the West, today as compared to 1968

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June 1968		. 15	46	34	5
TODAY			43	21	14
ONTARIO					
June 1968		. 17	.36	42	- 5
TODAY			35	39	. 17
CHARLE ARENCELL					
June, 1968	-	7.	48	41	4
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Today, among those	who k	ook for	a Con	servativ	e win,
140% think it will be a	nie one	29% tl	nink it	will be	a rair

one, 42% small, while 15% are undecided

Flight of the 80-Year-Old Bumblebee



BIRTHDAY KISS is bestowed on Liberace by Ottawa Tulip Festival Queen Judy Reiner. Liberace opened in the nation's capital Tuesday as part of its annual spring celebration. However, despite some persuasive coaxing from Judy, the performer ouldn't divulge his age.

SAN FRANCISCO—Startled guests at a charity fund-raising party looked up from their drinks to see an 80-year-old woman buzzing around the "We're not really freaks." - dressed as a bumble-

A plump schoolteacher in pink tights whizzed by on roller skates, and three young women in white fluffy outfits

hovered as clouds. Nearby, a human rainbow mountain range and several flowers were doing their own thing — without saying a

word.

They belong to Rent-A-Freak, a group whose members volunteer their services as "living props" at charitable gatherings.

Its organizer, a long-haired, active served.

bearded artist named Steve Silver, 28, says the main purpose is to "make ourselves happy by making others

happy."
Members of Rent-A-Freak are friends and acquaintances of Silver. They range in age from seven to 80 and are in occupations from housewives

'We're not really freaks," he says. "We're average, everyday, ordinary people re-leasing pentup inhibitions and paranolas by doing something

creative. In addition, members ap-pear without charge - they are not really rented.

DENDLETON Ore -PENDLETION, Orc. A 12-man relay team from the Los Angeles Police Revolver and Athletic Club passed through Pendleton Monday on its 2,000 mile run from Ti-juana, Mexico, to Vancouver.

Los Angeles police Sgt.
Daye Wheeler said the run
started as a memorial to officers killed on duty, but has
become a memorial to the people of the country.

"A cop can get cynical and hard in the city, but in this country, you realize the only beauty is people," he said.

The officers run 10-mile laps. They are scheduled to

GLASGOW — After Susan Groom of Larchmont, N.Y., obeyed her husband's wishes and had him buried at sea off the Scottish coast, she was horrified to learn that his body had soon come floating to the surface.

And with the body, a court here was told, emerged pieces of a coffin made from cheap chipboard — though Mrs. Groom had paid \$634 for a heavy metal coffin.

Two Glasgow undertakers were accused of stealing the metal coffin in which the 48-

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year-old anthor's body had been sent from New York. Mrs. Groom paid a New York undertaker \$1,783 to ar-range a sea burial in a metal coffin. The case continues.

NOTTINGHAM, England Dr. Jocelyn Rose will record a running account of the birth of the baby she is expecting next week, to be aired by the British Broacasting Corp.
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TORONTO - An unsuccessful search for a \$25 dog has cost a Toronto family \$2,500 in the past three weeks.

Peppi, a 2½-year-old poodle, has been missing from his home in the northwest suburbs of the city since April 21 when he apparently opened an unlatched gate.

At first his owners, Luios and Clair Bunda, weren't alarmed because they expected him to return or to be found.

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- GUIDE

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The Bundas also persuaded the Ontario government department of agriculture to distribute a special memo with a description of Peppi to all research facilities in the provknown to use animals in medical experi-

Mr. Bunda, who describes himself as an investor, admitted \$2,500 is a lot of money to spend for a dog which cost \$25.

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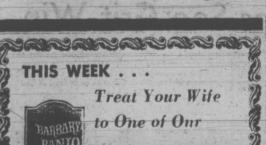


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GARDENING hilda beastall

Even Heaviest Soil Ready for Planting

By the middle of May it should be possible to prepare even the heaviest soil for vegetable seed sowing. Lighter soils are sprouting rows of seedlings and already have received first thinnings.

If your soil is still wet but workable, use the hoe and cultivator to break down the pieces so that warm air enters to dry the particles sufficiently for swing. Leave for a few days or until weed seeds germinate. This is a sign that the soil is warm enough for sowing. Also when you give the final run over to cover the seeds you will dislodge all the weed seedlings, so that at least that lot won't bother your vegetables.

As mentioned before in this column, if you soil is still poor in spite of frequent compost additions, mark out the row with a guide string, then spread an inch of sifted compost along the row. This makes a good starting place for seedling vegetables.

If the compost, or soil as we call it, is day, sprinkle with warm water before sowing the seeds. Cover the seeds with more sifted compost of a depth according to the size of seeds.

Several points important for the home gardener may help

Prepare and sow only short sections of the full row length for most crops. Ten feet of carrot sowing at one time is ample for a family. Sow the rest of the row to beets; sow onions in a full row on the highest edge of the plot, so that water will not run towards the onion roots in late August

when they must ripen.

Later sowings of most vegetables should be made at intervals of two, four and six weeks to give continuous results.

In between each group of three or four orion seeds sow radish seeds thinly. These will grow quickly for pulling while the onions are getting a start. Onion thinnings are good as green onloss.

When planting the cabbage family, don't forget to place the odd can of growing mint between the plants as suggested last week to deter the cabbage butterfly; and transplant let-

last week to deter the cabbage butterfly; and transplant lettuce into the row.

Make nasturtiums a part of the vegetable garden as we
did 50 years ago. Consider them as the food plants they are,
and the aphid repellers we believe they may be proved.

When vegetable seedlings make their appearance in a
few days, strew a thin layer of fresh grass clippings between
the rows; add to them each time you out the lawn. The odor
and texture are worth trying as a slug repellant.

Traps of freshly cut potato pieces set in shaded positions
at the outer edge of the vegetable plot should harvest a
collection for you to dispose of in the morning. Fresh pieces
will be needed after use. Place them on damp soil in early
evening.

The Bridge Expert

In this deal which arose in

the 1971 National Cham-

pionships, our South declarer

did a neat job of counting out

the distribution of one of the

opponents' hands. The result

was that he made three over-

tricks at his game contract,

thereby earning an excellent

North - South vulnerable. South deals.

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SOUTH

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Opening lead: Queen of O.

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Pass Pass

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score on the deal.

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE By FRED KARPIN

	ACROSS	19	Again		Tremolo
1	Disposition	20	Dismantle	6	Orchestra
	Awl	21	Pie .	7	Make frier
	Peaked cap	22	Top dressing	8	Appearance
	Ether			12	Hey presto
	Diocese		DOWN	15	Emerald
	Rhymes	2	m		Statue
	Loiter	3	Piper	19	Avers
	Earnest	4	Stands	- 21	Pan

ACROSS.

key (6) get broken, put it lown! (6)

Fabulous bird ten follow in rope, perhaps (7) Followed the herd, perhaps, but wasn't a mere

passenger (5) The wiser omit this vessel

A disposition to command

A body's strength (5) Found unworthy of honor

(4) Certain to be tied up (5) The glass may fall (7) Accounts to be settled in

large numbers (6) Suppose it means to adopt

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DOWN 1 Fall is for the harvester 2 Put down a French word in

a legal document (7) 3 Goes, but not straight ahead (5)

4 Poverty led to being irri-tated (7) 5 He gives a direction in the

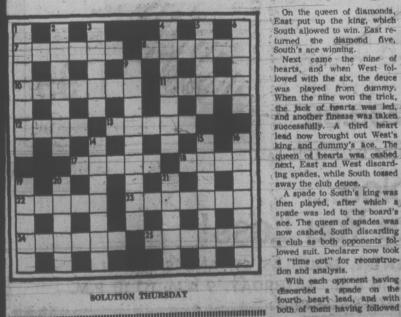
entrance (5) 6 It counts as a hazard for ramblers (5)

9 Free of entanglements (9)4 14 Exclude them from the meeting and the hubbub fades away! (7) 15 Have a difference of opin The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass
2 NT Pass

ion following a nuclear test (4, 3) 16 Deanery badly wanted (7)

19 Invective for a sailor to employ (5)

20 Don chopped up trout (5) 21 Wrong a young lady (5)



SOLUTION THURSDAY

suite to all three spade leads. it was a "fact" that each of them had been dealt four spades originally. And, by observation, South had learned earlier that East and West had been dealt three hearts apiece.

Going back to trick one, when West had opened the diamond queen and East had overtaken it with the king, the overtaken it with the king, the probability was great that East had started with the doubleton K-x of diamonds. Otherwise, with three diamonds, he would have given a "come-on" signal for West to continue diamonds, instead of "unblocking" with the king. And if East had two diamonds going in, then West had five diamonds at the outset.

Thus West had been dealt four spades, three hearts, and five diamonds. That left room in his hand for just one club. So, after having cashed the goal of the complex of clubs. This was followed by dummy's re-

dummy's ace of clubs. This was followed by dummy's remaining club, and when East played low, South finessed his tenspot. With the ten winning, the rest of the trocks belonged to declarer.

Of course, if West had discarded a diamond, instead of a spade, on the fourth heart lead, it might have been an-

lead it might have been an-

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Your eggs and your change, Morn," said Afa, putting a paper bag on the table. "I paid \$1.80 as you said, but not at Elstons." "How come?" her mother

"How come?" her mother

The girl grimed. "I got them eight cents a dozen cheaper at the corner store and that gave me three more for the money. And they're big ones too." How many did she buy?

(Asswer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: GONG

PEANUTS







BROOM-HILDA



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APARTMENT 3-G







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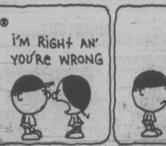
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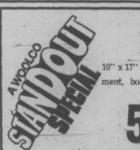
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when I was a young man, many years ago, it was unusual for women to smoke. Some few women, even in colonial New England, were said to smoke pipes, and Western pioneer women were seen smoking pipes while nursing their babies. But the cigarette habit didn't really begin to take hold among women until the First Wirld War, when many ladies adopted the cigarette as a symbol of their "emancipation."

Now there is an interesting booklet "Women and Smoking." which is full of information which should be of interest to women smokers. In it I read, for example, that through the years, women have begun smoking eigarettes at increasingly younger ages. At first, women were around 35 when they started smoking. Today, girls of 12 are taking up cigarettes. Curiously, college-educated women are less likely to smoke than those who did not attend college. Also women in families with \$10,000 or more annual income are less likely to smoke than are those in families with lower income.

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Besides the well-publicized statistics about the increased

danger of lung cancer among smokers, Jane E. Brody and Richard Engquist, who wrote the booklet, say thus according to a major study by Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, director of statistical research for the American Cancer Society, "Women between the ages of 45 and 55 who smoke are twice as likely as nonsmokers to die of a stroke or heart disease.

Women amokers were also found to have a greater risk of dying at a young age from lung cancer, emphysema, bronchitis, cirrhosis of the liver, aortic aneurysm (a "blow-out" in the body's main artery), and cancer of the mouth, pharynx, larynx and esophagus. In all cases, the risk of premature death was greatest among women who smoked the most eigarettes and who inhaled. Thus, for women who smoked less than a pack of eigarettes a day, the lung cancer death rate was nearly as low as that of non-smokers. But the rate for women who smoked more than a pack a day was nearly five times higher than that of non-smokers."

smokers."

Other bad effects of smoking which are less publicized, but in my opinion just as important, are that women smokers (and in fact, all smokers) are less able to fight off colds, the flu, and other infections. I have often said here that my kid brother, the only one of my family who smoked, and was a chain smoker, lost his life at the age of 35 from influenza, while all the rest of us

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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7 P.M. — CJVI

Symphonie Fantastique (Berlioz), Reveries, Passions; A Ball; Scenes in the Country. Symphon-ie Fantastique (Berlioz), Scenes in the Country, conclusion; March to the Scaffold; Dreams of a Witches' Sabbath. Military March in B. flat major (Tchaikovsky).

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ONE-SHOT GREEN BELT DEALS

belt protection program will be limited to recommending par-cels of land for purchase by the province, it was announced today.

Resources Minister Ray Williston, chairman of the government's environment and land use committee said in a release that all the lands will be bought through "single purchase negotiations" at the provincial level rather than through "blanket deals" with regional or municipal governments.

The legislature at its last session passed the Green Belt Protection Fund act providing for a \$25 million fund to create green belts to be used "for park lands without camping, for forestry reserve, for lease for farming purposes, or for any other purpose designated by the lieutenant governor in counoil (the cabinet)."

Today's announcement says "no lump sums of money will be passed over to" the municipalities or regional districts.

"Instead," the release says "the program will allow the provincial authorities to acquire land for this purpose with regard to overall provincial need."

"Nevertheless... it was hoped that regional districts, purposed authorities."

municipal authorities, or interested groups or individuals would assist the provincial government by advising the committee of their recommendations for land acquisition under

the act."

Lands turned into green belts will not necessarily be taken out of their present use, the release says. Lands used at present for farming or private dwelling could be leased back to the owner for continued use "under specified conditions" arranged on an individual basis.

The land use committee will have forms available for offers of land for purchase for the green belt project. Fair market value will be the cost guideline, the release says.

It also says there is no expropriation authority granted under the act "and any land purchases could only be completed with the agreement of the present owners."

Indian Jobs 'Go Begging'

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) Ontario Correctional Services Minister Syl Apps told delegates attending an ethnic community workshop that few Indians have shown a desire to work with their own people

in correctional institutions.

"Jobs for Canadian Indians go begging in reform institutions. . . . We've advertised for Indians, we've offered incentives but to no avail," he

Indians are wanted in training centres in Northern On-tario where 25 to 30 per cent of the prisoners are Indians, he said.



LAST MOMENTS of quiet on an Ontario beach are enjoyed by Karl Bocksnick and his dog. Cottagers and day-trippers will begin flocking into the Georgian Bay area 100 miles

north of Toronto beginning with this coming long weekend. Then Karl and his dog will have to share their beach - at least until after Labor Day.

U.K. Envoy Attacked

BELFAST (AP) - British administrator William Whitelaw sat hunched in the back seat of a car Tuesday as a Roman Catholic mob rocked and kicked the vehicle and

houted insults at him. The incident, in Newry near the border with the Irish Re-public, was Whitelaw's first personal encounter with a hos-tile crowd since Britain took

habits.

fice, 1208 Wharf Street.

them women, beat on the roof of Whitelaw's car and shouted demands for the unification of Ireland. The British cabinet minister had gone to Newry to talk with police, troops and local

YOU CAN DO

SOMETHING

Environmental preservation means breaking a lot of old

And the Greater Victoria Environmental Centre last week completed a booklet on how householders can mend their

The centre, former in 1970 by a group of local residents,

provides the public with a reference library containing information on local environmental issues. It is located at their of-

Staffers research and publicize information on aspects of Greater Victoria's environment through their quarterly magazine, Environment Tomorrow. They also broadcast a sixweek television series on Channel 10 ending Wed. May 24,

The booklet, called You Can Do Something, suggests a do-it-yourself approach to solving current environmental problems, giving information on the dangers of many common activities and listing alternatives to them.

The booklet was put out by a few environmental centre members with the help of volunteers and advisers.

Sue Lauberstein, of the centre, said they were given some donations for the booklet, which was produced because a lot of people wanted to know what constructive and practical things they could do to help preserve the environment.

The 40-page booklet booklet discusses the importance of recycling and how to avoid unnecessary waste. It says that anything from the kind of soap you use to the type of garbage you send into sewers can affect the environment.

Environmental preservation suggestions include taking lunchboxes to work rather than wasting paper bags, muffling power tools to decrease neighborhood noise intensity, not 'peeling rubber' when driving and limiting births to two children a family.

The booklet provides shopping hints, advising that often the best looking fruits and vegetables are the most harmful. Not only do some have artificial coloring added to "improve marketability" but the unblemished product could mean more pesticides containing tearmful additives were used to produce it.

The booklet suggests that in buying these products, a

worm hole might be a good sign. When growing the products yourself, it says to use growing methods that reduce insect hazards and to "accept the occasional blemished vegetable

rather than dousing your garden with pesticides at the first sign of a 'bug'.

"Get interested in politics," advises the booklet. It

"Get interested in politics," advises the booklet. It stresses the need for individual action on the most minute issues, saying: "don't underestimate the power of a letter." Agencies and printed references for further information on all topics are provided at the end of each section. The booklet can be purchased for 10 cents a copy at the Environmental Centre, 1208 Wharf-Street, Project Recycle, 4026 Borden Street and the environmental centre display at the Jay Cee fair, Memorial Arena, 1925 Blanshard Street.

which deals with environmental problems.

Demonstrators,

residents.

Meanwhile, hardline Protes-

tant leader William Craig

over direct rule of troubled Ulster in March. land's one million Protestants
"are entitled" to take the law into their own hands unless the British launch an all-out offensive against the IRA. The threat came against a

warned that Northern Ire-

backdrop of confrontation be-tween Ulster's feuding Protestants and Roman Catholics after a fierce weekend battle which left nine dead and more

Craig, leader of the militant Ulster Vanguard movement, fuelled fears of civil war between the two sides when he said "it would be prudent for loyalists not to ignore the pos-sibility of civil war."

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siness Looks to ILO for Support

OTTAWA (CP) would think of the Interna-tional Labor Office as a last refuge for bruised Canadian

who, for that matter, has thought much about the ILO in any context recently? Founded in 1919 at the same

time and with the same op-timism as the ill-fated League of Nations, the ILO has man-aged to survive with the image of a well-intentioned talk shop.

But a role in the current

feud between the Canadian business community and the federal government over pro-posed industrial relations leg-islation?

It does seem unlikely but by timely coincidence, a main item on the agenda at the ILO's 56th annual conference in Geneva next month will be "the social implications of automation and other technological developments."

AFFECTS CANADA

That issue, of course, is at the heart of the quarrel in.
Canada over the proposed labor code amendments.
The legislation, strongly en-

dorsed by organized labor, would put the onus on employ-ers to bargain with their unions over the means to deal with the adverse effects on workers of technological change. To business, that spells trouble at the bargain-ing table and more strikes.

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The argument over the legislation, which now is midway through Parliament, has continued for nearly a year.

On the premise that no arena is too distant, business and government representatives will be skirmishing in Geneva lobbies in efforts to secure international respectability for their opposing positions.

The outcome will be in-conclusive for the time being. Now affiliated with the United Nations, the ILO must reconcile the stands of business, labor and government dele-gates from 120 countries. The process by which it arrives at an international convention

takes several years.
Cumbersome though the procedure seems, the results can

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Judge William Ostler or-dered a breath test for a man who appeared in afternoon court Tuesday for trial on a charge of heacting. charge of begging.

Harold A. Johnson, 54, of no

in custody to May 19 for trial.

Police said Johnson was apprehended on the court steps about 3 p.m. A subsequent breath-test showed a bloodalcohol content of .13.

Ostler told the accused the court was "strongly inclined" to charge him with contempt for arriving for his trial while intoxicated.

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Doris Gertrude MacLatchy.
43, of 1575 Begbie, was fined
\$250 after she pleaded guilty to shoplifting pantyhose and a magazine worth \$1.59 from The Bay May 15.

Clark Douglas Pollock, 18. guilty to driving his motorcy-cle after being given a road-side suspension May 15 at Douglas and View. He was fined \$250.

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined Kartar Kam Basi, 46, of 2846 Blanshard, \$400 and gave her a three-month partial driving ban for impaired driving April 18 at Douglas and Burn-

Jacques Joseph Doyen, 21, of HMCS Qu'Appelle, was fined \$350 and handed a three-month driving prohibition for driving with a blood-alcohol content higher than .08 April 16 on Wharf Street.

Albert Charles Canfield, 28, of 4091 Borden, was fined \$350 and given a three-month partial suspension for driving with a blood-alcohol content of more than .08 April 21 on Pan

Triangle **Bid Backed**

Nanaimo city council has gone on record as supporting the inclusion of the Nitinat tri-angle — Hobitan, Tsusiat and Squalloum Lakes — into the Pacific Rim National Park.

Pacific Rim National Park.
Ken Farquharson of Vancouver, chairman of the B.C.
Sierra Club, said the council
has forwarded its decision to
the provincial government.

'We are particularly
pleased with the Nanaimo decision." The said (Thes. de-

cision," he said. "That city, like Victoria, has a stake in this important area adjoining the west coast trail between Post Rentrew and Bamfield."

cance. As the world's trading blocs line up against each other, the ILO is one of the few agencies seeking to en-sure that international labor standards do not become sub-

standards do not become sub-merged in the competition.

Organized labor in particu-iar has been anxious to see the role of the ILO enhanced.

Canadian labor leaders have been active in its affairs and they naturally were pleased earlier this year when the government formally ratified ILO convention 87.

Adopted by the world body

Adopted by the world body

tended to safeguard freedom of association and the right to organize in unions.

Ratification at this date might seem little more than an exercise in plety but it was at the insistence of the Canaat the insistence of the Canadian Labor Congress that the basic principles are written into a preamble to the new labor code.

Joseph Morris, a vice-president of the CLC and a vice-chairman of the ILO governing body called the more constitution.

government's approach to the

John Mainwaring, director of the labor department's inter-national affairs branch, said in an interview that "In the past the powers-that-be took, the view that it wasn't expedi-ent to ratify conventions that involved provincial jurisdic-

Generally, both federal and provincial labor legislation must be in line with ILO requirements before a convention can be ratified.

In the case of 87, consulta-

to the ILO if they feel their rights are being contravened.

To enforce such conventions, the ILO has only the tions, the ILO has only the weapon of international exposure. Even so, Mr. Mainwaring said, some provincial governments he wouldn't say which ones — wer for a long time refluctant to commit themselves to the convention.

Kalman Kaplansky, ILO representative in Canada, thinks government fear of em-

thinks government fear of em-barrassment is the key to any

The name of the game, he said in an interview, is to line up with your friends to embarrass y. a enemies. The behindthe-scenes politicking may be repugnant to some but to him it is a process that alternately shames and en alternately shames and en-tices whole societies towards more progressive labor stan-

pull out, in the most effective way possible in a sinful world, the maximum results," he

KINGSTON, Out. (CP) - A 1968 attendance and finance Church of Canada said some

troversial enough."

Dr. Ernest E. Long, stepping down as secretary of the church's general council, said other members are leaving because the church is too controversial. He was speaking to 335 delegates to the church's stin annual Bay of Quinte conference.

Dr. Long said these too controversial and their kind of fellowship."

The conference at Queen's University continues through Thursday.

Kingston lawyer John Black, conference president for the past year.

contributions have been drop-sing, but attributed this to a "period of shakedown."

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Dr Long said that since Kingston lawyer John Kingston lawyer John Shith of Whitby.

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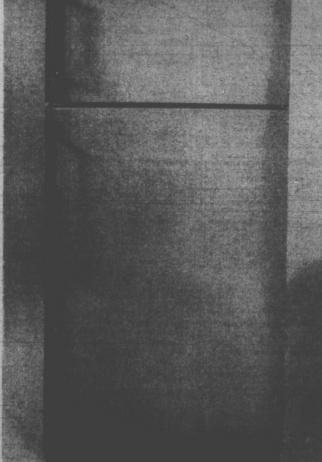
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Calgary Police Shoot Back at Mayor

CALGARY (CP) - The Cal-gary Police Association: charged Tuesday tisat Mayor Rod Sykes is conducting "a releastless campaign to discre-dit and ridicule the reputation and performance of the Cal-gary city police." The charge was contained in a letter to the police commis-sion that was read at the com-mission meeting by associa-

nission meeting by associa-ion president Sgt. Phil

It said city policemen are deeply concerned and dis-turbed by the mayors criti-cism of the force.

"Valid criticism thing, but the attitude of the chief magistrate of this city towards the members of the force can be considered a most disruptive force in our

It said the mayor's attitude is threatening morale and encouraging law-breakers.

The commission took no official action on the matter although chairman Jack Prothroe and members Rev. Gregory Hildebrand and Ald. Barbara Scott said police are too sensitive about passing complaints.

The letter mentioned several incidents in which the mayor has criticized the po-lice, such as the Festival Express Rock Festival, the Futurity Sweep-Stampede Futurity Sweep-stakes and recent arson inves-

A suggestion by the mayor during a recent budget debate that the police must use com-pact, lower-powered cars was also singled out in the letter. "Unable to resist the temp-

tation, the mayor suggested tation, the mayor suggested that policemen exhibit a psychological dependency on high-powered cars in much the same way as the gun on their belt, which they consider symbolic of manhood," the

"This statement is reminis-cent on an earlier one made at the University of Calgary

OTTAWA — Transport Min-ister Donald Jamieson has-asked for a copy of the new Manitoba act, which would

charge a five per cent tax on overflights across the prov-ince, to check on its ramifica-

tions, the Commons was informed Tuesday.

The constitutional legality of the legislation will be expended to the constitutional seguing the constitutional seguing the constitutional seguing the constitution of the constitution

amined by transport depart-ment and federal government

E. B. Osler (L — Winnipeg

South Centre) raised the question of the legality of the Man-itoba legislation in the Com-

mons for the second straight day Tuesday.

He said the bill had re-

ceived third reading in the legislature and is awaiting

royal assent. It would among other things charge a five per

Ottawa to Study

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Grain Experiment

SASKATOON (CP)—A pilot project to move grain through large terminal elevators onto huge unit trains opens next

week.
M. J. Curry, superintendent of the federal government elevator in Saskatoon, said. The involves moving large project involves moving large amount of barley by truck from rural elevators to termi-nal elevators in Saskatoon and Mose Jaw. The grain will be cleaned at the termi-nal elevators and shipped to the West Coast or Thunder Bay in large unit trains.

Protesters Cut Off

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Manitoba Telephone System Tuesday began disconnecting telephones of subscribers in the west-end Winnipeg suburb of Headingley whose bills were in arrears.

The residents of Heading-

ley, who have been withhold-ing payment of long-distance contend that because their community is now part of the City of Winnipeg, they should have toll-free service on Winnipeg calls. Headingley was beyond the boundaries of the previous metropolitan government

Private Policing

CALGARY (CP) Nine-year-old Greg Keffer is trying to solve a traffic problem in southwest Calgary.

southwest Calgary.

He's watching cars making illegal U-turns in his neighborhood and taking down their licence numbers during the late afternoon rush hour. Greg plans to give his list to police, hoping they will take action against the motorists. He started the phoject two weeks ago when he had a near-miss

Earlier in the House, Douglas Rowland (NDP - Selkirk) questioned Jamieson on the reduction of air services to

an airports.

Jamieson said he was advised by Air Canada that the

reduction is for a limited or interim period only between the end of the winter-spring

schedule and the start of the summer schedule. He said he

understood the service has not

was previously but shortly it would be restored.
Osler raising his question about Manitoba's Bill No. 21

said it appeared to interfere

with the free operation of mainline airlines by imposing

a tax on aircraft using the Manitoba airlanes. He said it would also weaken the federal

prairies

with a car that turned in front of him while he was riding his bloycle. And, Greg says, the residential area is full of young syelists. * * *

Offices Planned

CALGARY (CP) - Contruction is expected to begin

in August on a \$16 million, 22-storey office development in the downtown area.

The project, scheduled for completion early in 1974, will include 290,000 square feet of office space with an adjoining parkade for 280 cars. Sun Oil Co. Ltd. will be the major. Co. Ltd. will be the major tenant, occupying the top seven floors.

Printers Picket

REGINA (CP) — Some 130 members of the Allied Printing Trades Council formed picket lines at 13 local printing plants Monday following a breakdown in negotiations on a new contract.

The striking tradesmen are members of local 557 of the International Typographical Union, Local 75 of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union, and Local 205 of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. Brotherhood of Bookbinders

B.C. Bad Example

EDMONTON (CP) - Alberta can't rest on its good labor relations record if it wants to avoid the kinds of labor

disruption that have hit the Maritimes, Quebec and British Columbia, Bert Hohol, minister of manpower and labor, said in the legislature Tuesday.

Dr. Hohol, speaking during committee study of his department's spending estimates, said people who say things are fine in Alberta in the area of labor relations "simply don't know one simple fact of life... that, if you feel that things are that good and you stay with the status quo, it won't be that long before they are as bad as they are in British Columbia and the Maritimes and Quebec. the Maritimes and Quebec.

> Taxes Up \$40 EDMONTON (CP) - City

taxpayers face an increase of 6.4 mills in property taxes this year, following approval Tuesday by city council of a municipal mill rate of 30.8

The rate means an average increase in residential property taxes of \$40 this year.

Quotas Questioned

EDMONTON (CP), - The Canadian Wheat Board's right to impose quotas on rapese deliveries within proving was questioned in the Alberta legislature Tuesday by Agriculture Minister Hugh

Dr. Horner said outside the Dr. Horner said outside the house that the wheat board has 1,400 prosecutions pending against Alberta farmers for over-quota deliveries of rapeseed to a crushing plant in Lethbridge. He said he has asked Attorney-General Merv Leitch to intervene in the actions

GREENPEACE THREE

IN 'GOOD CONDITION'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Greenpeace Three, the ship sailing to French Polynesia to protest a French nuclear test planned for June, has put in at Rarotonga in the Cook Islands to make repairs to its radio.

Dorothy Metcalf, wife of Ben Metcalfe, the expedition's leader, received a telephone call from her husband Monday. He said the 35-foot ketch and her five-man crew were in good condition.

Creenpeace Three left Auckland, N.Z., April 28 on the 2,400-mile voyage to Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia, site of the planned hydrogen bomb test.

French officials have said the Greenpeace will be turned back by the French navy if it enters the restricted area of the

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Cathedral Fate Sealed Despite Bennett Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The New Westminister diocesan council of the Anglican Church of Canada voted 24 to 4 Tuesday night to uphold a decision by the congregation of Christ Church Cathedral to redevelop the stone building into a \$7.6 million office tower and underground church, deinto a \$7.6 million office tower and underground church, despite a move by the provincial government to save the cathedral from demolition.

At a news conference earlier Tuesday Grace McCarthy, minister-without-portfolio, and the same conference of the

minister-without-portfolio, announced a plan to initiate a trust fund, the yearly interest of which would cover the church's deficit.

She said Premier Bennett has agreed to put \$160,000 into a trust fund if the city and private individuals will considered to the other two thirds. tribute to the other two-thirds to a \$480,000 fund.

The annual return would cover the church's yearly deficit of \$25,000 cited as the reason for plans to demolish the cathedral and replace it with the revenue-earning of-

fice tower.

But later, the diocesan council voted in favor of redevelopment, claiming it will "enable the cathedral to exercise a more efficient and contemporary ministry in downtown Vancouver."

Better Budget

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS (CP) — A vice-president of Camon Ltd. of Rexdale, Ont., Carron Ltd. of Rexdale, Ont., said Tuesday the first John Turner federal budget "lays the foundation for a much-improved relationship between government and business."

Trial Ordered

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) Arnold Whitter, 16, of Vancouver was committed for trail Tuesday on a charge of non-capital murder following a preliminary hearing in provincial court.

Whitter is charged with the murder last November of Martin Lotay, 88, who was found bludgeoned to death in his home in the city's Queen-borough district.

* * * Bypass Gap

VANCOUVER (CP) Vancouver group on an over-land trek to the tip of South America now is in the Andes Mountains and should be in La Paz, Bolivia, soon, the father of one of the said Tuesday.

Selwyn Rocksborough-Smith, father of David Rocks-borough-Smith, said the ex-pedition his son is on has de-cided to circumvent the Darien Gap after hearing of the difficulties encountered

there recently by a British army team.

"They heard from the Layland representative in Panama City and the British were having trouble with their vehicle . . . so David decided that with meagre equipment, they just weren't equipped for that stretch," he said.

Sawmill Destroyed

SALMO (CP) — Fire did heavy damage to the F. R. Rotters sawmill Tuesday night. A foreman, Bill Gretchin, died of an apparent heart attack just after the fire started. RCMP said faulty wiring may have been the cause of the blaze. * * *

Move Endorsed

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Town council has endorsed a Revelstoke submission urging the federal government to ensure that coal from the Kootenays is shipped to the West Coast by an all-Canadian route. The Revelstoke move was prompted by a Supreme Court decision which overturned a Canadian Transport Commission ruling against using U.S. tracks to ship the coal.

Fire in Prison

BURNABY (CP) — A fire broke out Tuesday in a storage room at the lower mainland regional correctional centre, destroying rain gear and causing minor smoke damage. Prisoners were evacuated to an exercise varid and no one was injured. yard and no one was injured. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Partnership:

VANCOUVER (CP) — The law should treat marriage as

law should treat marriage as a partnership and not as an arrangement in which men are dominant, a New Democratic Party provincial candidate told'a conference on women Tuesday.

Phyllis Young, candidate in the Little Mountain riding, criticized legislation, such as the Income Tax Act, for being "male oriented" and containing little recognition of women as partners in marriage.



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'Gold is a one way street. The only way seems to be up today," one dealer said, Buying came from all quarters.

\$57.50 an ounce at the morning session. But this did not stem the rush of buying orders.

In Frankfurt gold price touched \$58.50 an ounce up from \$54.60 Tuesday.

The new rush to buy gold was not connected with any brewing dollar crisis as it has often been in the past.

Legal Pot Possession Urged by Le Dain



Exuberant Hull, Que., striker makes V sign with legs before joining mates

QUEBEC (CP)

broke out at a rally of con-struction workers in Montreal

early today as supporters and opponents of Quebec labor

struction workers to another arena in suburban Longueuil,

across the St. Lawrence

was to be held later in the

rocked by more than a week

of labor turmoil over the jailing of three top labor leaders,

there were contradictory in-

want to end illegal strikes, oc-cupations and demonstrations and others want the actions

Thirty-three labor union of-ficials, about half of them women, were to try again

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette told the national as-sembly Tuesday that 187 per-

far in the wave of unrest and charged with intimidation,

threats, vandalism and as-

He said police will not tolerate intimidation of those who

In Montreal today, long-shoremen involved in a con-tract dispute not linked to the

province-wide protests disrupt-ed traffic for the second con-

A group of people stoped two city buses and slashed the tires. The buses were used to

wished to end the protests.

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today to enter jail here failing to do so Tuesday be-cause of a technicality.

187 ARRESTED

issue of a return-to-work.

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Fistfights Erupt Over Quebec Strike

BOWS AND ARROWS

SAIGON (UPI) — All Montagnards between the age of 15 and 49 in 14 northern villages have been armed with crossbows with poisoned arrows in a bid to stop Communist infilitrators, the semi-official Vietnam press reported today.

fore than 30,000 Montagnards in hamlets and villages in the districts of Ba To, Ming Long, in the Quang Tri district have set up networks of booby traps (poison stakes, leafcovered holes, tree-slung explosive devices)," the newspaper said. (See also Page 2.)

Kiernan Won't Seek Re-Election

Kiernan announced today he will not run in the next pro-vincial election, ending his 20-year career as a member of the British Columbia gov-

The 55-year-old member for Chilliwack said he wants a change of pace and left open the future for other political

brings to two the number of cabinet ministers in the present Social Credit government who will not be on the cabinet benches if the party wins the nuext election.

Works Minister Wilweeks ago that he will not run

ference for 10:30 this morning ounce he was not seek-election, ending speculation that he would make the

a nominating convention coming up May 26, "I felt it was only fair that I advise the executive, the membership at large and the public," of the

SOME FISHING

Kiernan said he has been thinking seriously of stepping down since last fall when he told Premier Bennett, He said confirmed his decision

Klernan said his immediate plans following the next elec-tion will be to take a few months of being "unem-ployed," when he will do

But Kiernan said he will ign in the next election

for the Socreds.

After that, "I would like to me up for air for a while after the "total immersion" in politics for the last 20

Brandt Pacts Approved, Narrowly

BONN (AP) - Chancellor Willy Brandt's tension-easing treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland won ratification minorities in the West German parliament's lower house today but the size of the votes was not enough to override possible upper house object

Three men were beaten up Both treaties won 248 votes from the lower house. They needed 249 to overcome object treal arena parking lot before 50 motorcycle police broke up tions in the upper house, con-Later, police escorted con-

Opposition Christian Dem crats said earlier they want the upper house to give the treaties with both the Soviet Union and Poland final ratifiation, but hard-liners within he upper house could still delay if not try to block this.

Brandt would have to bring treaties back to the Bundestag, the lower house, for another vote if the upper house objects to them, and he would then need 249 votes for final ratification.

Huge abstentions meant that the ratification votes did finally settle the fate of

Softer Penalties For Trafficking

OTTAWA (CP)-Legalization of simple possession of cannabis-marijuana or hashish-is recommended in a majority report by the Le Dain inquiry into non-medical drug use, tabled today in the Com-

Three of the five commissioners, including Chairman Gerald Le Dain, recommended repeal of the present prohibition against simple possession of cannabis.

Two others differed.

Marie-Andree Bertrand, an associate professor of criminology at the University of Montreal, recommended a system of legal distribution comparable to the way alco-hol now is sold.

lan L. Campbell, dean of arts at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, recom-University, Montreal, recom-mended that possession of marijuana or hashish still be prohibited, with fines of \$25 for first offenders and \$100 for

The main recommendation left unclarified immediately the position of persons pos-sessing cannabis if — as also recommended — police retain power to selze all cannabis not authorized for legal scientific or other uses. Simple possession would be legal but sale would still be banned.

Seven other changes in laws were recommended by the majority report: -Maximum penalty for

trafficking in cannabis or possession for trafficking should be five years upon in-dictment conviction—that is, before a judge and jury. It should be 18 months upon summary conviction—before a magistrate or judge only. There should be options for either method and for paying

-Trafficking should ex clude distribution, "without exchange of value," that involves only the amount con-sumable on a single individual occasion.

Persons charged with possession of cannabis for the purposes of trafficking should be granted a reasonable doubt as to intent to traffic once

Reason for Delay Explained

-Importing and exporting of cannabis should be including but "it might be appropriate to make them subject to somewhat higher maximum

-Cultivation of cannabis should be subject to the same penalties as trafficking but not be punishable unless the cultivation is shown to be for trafficking. Again, a reason-able doubt should be taken

-Police should have power to seize and confiscate cannabis and plants unless the possession or cultivation is authorized for legal scientific or other purposes.

"The use of cannabis is a problem but so also is the present use of the criminal law to suppress it," said the

ister John Munro.

It was essential to balance possible harm from the drug cannabis, whose use in Canada in the last five years had multiplied sharply, with at-tempts to enforce prohibition. This was particularly true of the young.

The report is the second in a series of final reports from the commission established in 1969 and headed by Law Dean Gerald Le Dain of Osgoode Law School, Toronto.

With him on the majority findings were Dr. Heinz L. Lehmann, Douglas Hospital, Montreal, and social worker

Peter Stein, Vancouver.
The first final report on treatment of drug use. was released in January and a Continued on Page 2



REPORT ON SALE

OTTAWA (CP) - The continuing Le Dain inquiry into non-medical drug use is on sale for \$3.

The soft-cover book can be had at Information Canada book stores in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Win-nipeg and Vancouver or by mail from Information Cana-

da's office here Private book stores also are

THE TEXT

OTTAWA (CP(- Text of conclusions and recommen datins in the report of cannibis by the Le Dain inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs:

1. Although research has not clearly established that can nabis has sufficiently harmful effects to justify the present legislative policy towards it, there are serious grounds for social concern about its use, and this concern calls for a continuing policy to discourage its use by means which involve a more acceptable cost, than present policies, to the individual and to society.

2. The focus of our social concern should be the use of annabis by adolescents, and the principal object of our social policy about be to restrict its availability to them as much as reasonably possible by the methods which appear to be most acceptable on a balance of benefits and costs.

 The only policy which can impose a significant restriction on availability is a prohibition of distribution. Under a system of administrative regulation or licensing, availability would be virtually unrestricted.

A policy of making cannabis available to adults would have the effect of making it more available to minors. This is the lesson of our experience with alcohol. It would also make cannabis appear to be relatively harmless. Further, there is no reason to believe that we could effect

tively control potency and encourage moderate use by a sys-tem of administrative regulation or licensing. People will consume the quantities they require to achieve the desired level of potency or they will seek more potent forms, if necessary, in the illicit market.

Moreover, our present knowledge about cannabis would not permit a policy of legal availability that could be accom-panied by suitable assurances as to what might constitute moderate and relatively harmless use.

4. The costs to the individual and society of maintaining

Wallace Wins, Feels Better

George Wallace rolled up Democratic primaries to the control of th Democratic primaries in Mi-chigan and Maryland. The percentage of the vote scored by the wounded candidate was greater than expected,

The Alabama governor took a clear majority in Michigan

51 per cent — and a plurality of 39 per cent in Maryland In both states, he was far ahead of his opponents for the Democratic nomination for this fall's U.S. presidential

George McGovern of South Dakota ran second in Michigan with 27 per cent of the vote. Minnesota's Hubert Humphrey trailed with 16.

and third places race with Humphrey's second-place share 27 per cent and McGovern showing with 22 Wallace, meanwhile, felled

According to his physician,

alert and aware of his sur roundings and reading the paper avidly." Some sources close to the

governor say earlier reports of his paralysis were "exag-His campaign manager, Billy Joe Camp, said Tuesday night that Wallace has "some

ight sensation in one leg.".
There is now even some

hope that once a bullet lodged against Wallace's spinal cord, is removed the governor may

eventually walk again.
Buoyed by the two primary, victories, Wallace strategists plan to continue the campaign even while their candidate is sidelined by sending proxies
— such as Georgia's Lester
Maddox and Wallace's wife, Cornelia-to fill speaking en-

a crucial California primary

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Vancouver Welfare Fraud?

HAIR GROWING CURE

JUST A BIT SMELLY'

he thinks he has stumbled across a new cure for baldness

PETERBOROUGH, England (AP) - Harry Biggs says

Biggs, a 69-year-old pensioner, went bald 15 years ago. A

But a spokesman at the local factory that makes the ma-

nure mix Biggs used-horse manure, peat and chalk-thinks

"We have lots of bald men working here and they handle the stuff all day," he said. "But their hair never seems to

friend gave him a manure mix to fertilize his garden and in

the process some of it rubbed off on Biggs' head about six

Now his hair is growing back.

the whole story smells.

A massive welfare fraud may have been uncovered in Vancouver — all because of the current civic employees strike:

Walter Boyd, Vancouver welfare director, reported to city council that 1,000 mid-month cheques—mostly to single persons—have not been collected. He suspects the reason in many cases is that the recipi

off to collect the cheque.

Boyd says he suspects many of the mid-month chaques sent out by mail in the past "have in fact been going to pick-up points" in Vancouver for people living and working else-

2,500 of the eligible 3,500 people have picked up their cheques despite a major advertising campaign in press, radio and TV that all persons must personally pick up the cheques.

Boyd said today his department will wait another four days and, after that, any unclaimed cheque will be destroyed. the person's name placed on a list and, as soon as the civic strike is over, these cases will be investigated.

The mid-month cheques are mostly for single persons and current maximum payment for a single person is \$101 a

About 18,000 cheques normally go out by mail at the end of each month. These payments include ones for up to \$375 for a family of eight. Boyd reports there have been two cases of fraud un-covered since the strike began and that the names have been turned over to the Vancouver police.

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horse manure.

Prior to the strike mid-month welfare payments were mailed out. But since the strike began the department super-visors have been handing out the cheques at a mainland

purchase "greater quantities" of specified products.

ket, thus avoiding price fluc-tuations recorded during agri-

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Mexican-Canadian trade products in a certain period of time, volume and quality."

has increased 50 per cent dur-ing the last five years to a total of about \$130 million. But Mexico is running at a deficity — selling \$50.2 million to Canada in 1971 and buying

Canadian sales to Mexico consist mainly of newsprint, woodpulp, alumnum, plastic, synthetic rubber and a growing volume of aspeatos, fibre, Under such an agreement Canada would be obligated to "In this manner, we could program both your Mexican steel, automobiles and production machinery. imports and our production. A regular supply of these prod-ucts would exist on your mar-

Mexico's exports to Canada are mainly in the agricultural ield - tomatoes, coffee, strawberries, citrus juices,

A. G. Kniewasser, senior as-sistant deputy minister in the Canadian department of in-dustry, trade and commerce, told the group recent develop-ments have made it clear that all countries should diversify

Mexico was an important market for Canada because of its location and development

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St. Joe Increases CanDel Bid

NEW YOR K(AP) — St. Joe Minerala Corp., the biggest United States lead producer, says it will buy \$3.5 per cent of CanDel Ldd., a Canadian subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohlo, instead of the 55-per-

St. Joe President John C. Duncan said the purchase will be part of the company's program to diversify beyond metals operations and "would provide St. Joe with a position in a growing energy field in Canada."

St. Joe had been expected to pay \$28 million for the 55.

to pay \$28 million for the 55per-cent interest and the cost of the larger share was put at about \$47 million.

Standard cancelled plans to sell its remaining holdings in CanDel through a public offer-ing. The offering had been partly intended to give Canadian citizens a greater share

of Can Del operations.

St. Joe says that the subsidiary's board would be altered to include six Canadian and three Americans and that some share in the company might be sold to Canadians

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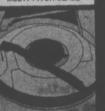
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Electrohome / ~ Record sales and profits for first quarter of 1972 at actrohome Limited are re-

orted.
Consolidated unaudited figmonths ended March 31, 1972, as compared to \$13,493,641 for the same period one year ago.

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three m on the reached 1997,970, more than double the \$471,552 (restated) for the previous first quarter in 1971. This represents earnings per common share of \$1.64 against 76 cents (restated) for the comparable period.

The consolidated results in-clude, for the first time, sales and earnings of the profitable Flexsteel industries (Canada) Ltd. of Stratford, acquired by Electrohome on January 1,

Dominion Stores

Dominion Stores Ltd. reports net earnings for the year ended March 18 of \$9,547,136 or \$1.18 a share up from \$3,322,000 or \$1 cents a share in 1971.

Sales were \$953,739,186, an increase of more than 24 per cent from the \$768,457,000 a year earlier

The company said its profit per dollar of sale 1.46 cents, compared with .61 cents a

The company said the lower earnings last year reflected the "high inital cost of launching the new discount

Vickers

Vickers Ltd., with sub-sidiaries in Canada, reports that both gross and net group profits increased sharply in 1971 from the depressed re-

Pre-tax profits rose by about \$5.2 million to \$16 million while net profits in by \$6.2 million to \$10.4 mil-

lower Australian profits were offset by improved Canadian results. Canadian Vickers
Ltd. reduced its long-term
debt and strengthened its working capital position.

Under the Canada-United

States defence-sharing agree-ment, the industrial division completed shipment of submarine hull sections and re-ceived substantial orders for torpedo tubes.

The marine division

achieved records in ship-repairing at the Montreal yard and at Montreal Ship Repairs Ltd.

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Rothmans

1971 (\$2.07 per common share compared to 47 cents in 1971).

from tobacco operations for

the nine months under review increased over the comparable period last year. Sales revenue increased by 12.2 per cent to \$183,643,000 and can be at-

tributed to higher unit ci-garette sales and the price in-

crease effective Jan. 4, 1971. Earnings before income taxes

were \$13,102,000 compared to

\$9,131,000 in 1971, an increase

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of 43.5 per cent.

per cent.

Both sales and earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — International Paper Co. says it has sold all the stock of its wholly-owned subsidiary, the Donald L. Bren Co., to a company owned by Donald L. Bren of Los Angeles. Rothmans of Pall Mall Can-ada Limited, reports consoli-dated earnings for the nine months ended March 31, 1972 were \$9,054,000 compared to 46,521,000 in 1971. After pro-viding for perferred share dividends, earnings increased to \$3,311,000 from \$755,000 in 1971 (\$2.07 per common share

Los Angeles. At the time of acqui At the time of acquisition of its interest in the southern Ca-lifornia home-building and community-development com-pany, International Paper issued 960,000 shares of its common stock. Since that time it has made \$18.5 million

received \$3.5 million in cash for its interest in the Bren company and warrant to re-purchase 49 per cent of the outstanding stock anytime outstanding stock anytime within a five-year period commencing in mid-1975 at its then book value.

ceived \$18.5 million in secured interest-bearing notes of the Bren company maturing over an eight-year period to cover the cash advances.

Pretax earning increased 109 per cent from \$191,000 to \$400,000 (23.9 cents per share to 36.7 cents over the same period last year. Sales in-SEASPAN INTERNATIONAL

creased from \$3,792,000 to \$9,064,000, an increase of 139

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Wheat prices sagged sharply after a strong opening on selling by elevators and mills.

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Corn was the only commodity with consistent strength but even fractional gains in this commodity were pared slightly just before the close.

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CHICAGO (AP) — The uptrend in soybean prices during the previous two sessions came to an end to day in a see-saw market.

Early fractional increases were lost in a mid-popular were lost in a mid-morning selloff. Then another spurt of buying also ran its coourse; from gains of a cent, futures fell to around a cent below Tuewday's closes.

Sales to 2 p.m.: 2,080,000.

EARNINGS

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In the industrials, Macmillan Bloedel was unchanged at \$25 on a volume of 6,000 shares, International Visual was unchanged at \$2.70 on a turnover of 5,900 shares and turnover of 5, Cornat Rights rose .02 to .13 as 5,100 shares were traded.

Consolidated Bear was unchanged at \$2.40, Grouse Mountain climbed .05 to \$2 and Melton Warrants A dropped .05 to \$1.70. PWA jumped .75 to \$21.25, Mercuria dipped .05 to \$1 and Interna-tional Hydro was trading at \$2.15.

Five Star led in the oils with a rise of .01 to .23 on a volume of 14,500 shares. Chapparal was down one-half cent

shares.
Albany rose .01 to .44, Rand Resources dropped .01 to .57 and Ballinderry dipped .10 to .95. Colonial also dropped .10 to \$1.25, Allied Roxanna was at .55 and Alaska-Kenai rose

.05 to .75. In the mines, Afton jumped \$112½ to \$13.87½ as 137,075 shares changed hands. Lee-mac rose .20 to \$3.30 on a volume of 136,400 shares and Jericho was unchanged at .14

on 52,000 shares.
Sonic Ray climbed .06 to \$1,
Bibbex rose .06 to .56 and Bullion Mountain dropped .15 to
\$1.90. Granite Mountain was unchanged at .31, Maverick Mountain climed .02% to .40% and Highland Lode climbed

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Suburban Tax Shelter

Replaced
TORONTO (CP) — Residents of Toronto's suburban boroughs will have their taxes raised this year thanks to the provincial government's replacement of its basic shelter grant.

Increased costs of boroughgovernment of its basic shelter
grant.

Increased costs of boroughgovernment operations and
education are other contributors to rising taxes.

A provincial tax credit-system has replaced the basic
shelter grant but its returns
cannot be collected until next
year. The new system, based
on family income, will return
a minimum of *510 to each
property-owner and tenant.

Owners of average houses
in Scarborough are expected
to have to pay about \$110
more than last year, in York
about \$10, in East York \$37
and in Etobicoke about \$112.

High Gold Price Sparks TSE Issues

Gold issues led the advances as prices in all major sectors at Toronto moved higher in active mid-afternoon.

Golds moved sharply higher in response to higher prices and increased trading activity for gold on international bullion markets.

Among gold issues, Campbell Red Lake climbed 2% to \$36%, Dome Mines 1% to \$72, Sigma \$1 to \$7.50 and Giant Yellowsknife 40 cents to \$8.80.

Falconbridge rose 34" to 74½, Erie Diversified 1¼ to \$12½, Dominion Stores 1% to \$15%, and PanCanadian Pete

- Slater, Walker Canada

Geneva Code **Amendments** Considered

GENEVA (UPI) - The Red Cross emblem no longer protects mercy aircraft against modern air defence systems, according to international law experts.

They proposed additional protective devices to the 73-nation conference discussing ways to strengthen the 1949 Geneva War Conventions to bring them into line with advanced technology.

The experts, meeting in a technical sub-committee of the conference, said modern air defence systems make it possible to destroy an enemy aircraft well before it comes into view.

They suggested that Red Cross planes transporting the sick and wounded:

-Have flashing blue lights like those on ambulances. -Send out regular radio signals on a special fre-

quency. -Have a secondary radar code which identifies it as a mercy aircraft.

The proposals, adopted unanimously, now go to the first committee of the conference which is charged with drafting improved rules for the protection of the wounded and sick in war.

FOR SALE DRUG STORE FIXTURES

tiona Minerals and Chec-micals 1 to \$19½, Electro-home 1 to \$73½ and Chieftain

New York

Prices drifted lower today as many New York investors watched from the sidelines.

Analysts attributed low volume to investors sitting on the sidelines prior to the U.S.-Soviet talks in Moscow and also because of the assassi-nation attempt of Gov. George Wallace of Alabama.

Pricey included Firestone off % at \$24; General Electric off % at \$67%; Homestake Mining up 2% at \$27%, and Litton Industries off % at

Montreal

Banks continued slosing ground in light trading today at Montreal.

at Montreal.

Dominion Stores rose % to \$15%, Reitinan's % to \$28, Imaseo % to \$23%, Grafton % to \$29, Dominion Bridge % to \$28½ and Stelco % to 34½.

Ronalds-Federated lost 1½ to 17, B.C. Telephone 1 to 63, Greatwest Life % to \$86, Alcan ½ to \$21%, Bank of Montreal ½ to \$21% and Canada and Dominion Sugar ½ to \$29.

London

South African mining issues

South African mining issues were higher on the London exchange today, aided by the rising price of gold.

Unilever dipped about 10 pence after issuing its quarterly figures. Philips Lampa contatinued higher on the basis of its quarterly figures.

DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press
Canadian Sait Co Ltd., 20 cents
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CLC Delays Grit Criticism

OTTAWA (CF) — A resolu-tion urging the Canadian-Labor Congress membership-"to remove the Liberal gov-gernment" of Prime Minister Trudeau in the next election still has to be dealt with at the CLC's week-long conven-

The resolution did not come up Tuesday during debate on the congress economic policy statement but, an official aid, it may come up when the political education com-mittee delivers its report later

this week.

Submitted by Vancouver's Local 452 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johners of America, the resolution says the Trudeau government "deliberately created m as s unemployment to counter inflation."

The policy statement of the conomic committee, adopted by the 1,450 delegates, had some harsh criticism of federal handling of the unemployment situation.

ment situation.
It said:
"The tragic fact is that none of this had to happen. High unemployment was deliberately engineered in the most cold, brutal and calcu-

OWNERSHIP AN ISSUE

cism of the committee that prepared the document.

A number of delegates spoke of the weak stand being taken by the CLC. They would have liked to see a recommendation that Canadian companies must be controlled by at least 51 per cent by Canadians.

The CLC's policy statement on foreign ownership and investment was another hot issue approved by the delegation after some severe critism of the committee that

Canada."

The convention adopted a resolution calling on the federal government to amend the Canada Fair Employment Practices Act and the Public Service Employment Act to "prohibit discrimination on the basis of political beliefs."

It further resolved that the CLC urge all provincial federations of labor to call for similar amendments in their respective jurisdictions.

BROADCAST

The three—Jaime Jose, 25, Basilio Pineda, 26, and Edgardo Aquino, 31—were sentenced to death in 1967 for abducting and raping Margarita de la Riva, then an up-and-coming screen and TV star.

While Jose, Pineda and Quino were led to the execution chamber only occasional sobs from close relatives broke the silence.

Today's executions brought to 74 the number of people who have died in the electric chair in the Philippines.

legislation is needed to pro-

Canadian Content Ruling

Urged for Book Stores

Mr. Camp said what has been done for broadcasting and music in Canada by government imposition of quotas on Canadian content could be done for publishing.

A member of the Ontario royal commission on book publishing, Mr. Camp told about 300 publishers and book-sellers at a luncheon that pressures were "being applied to Canadians operating in the area by rewarful inter-Mr. Camp said he spoke for himself and not for the commission, without which he said the paperback and periodical wholesaling business would have become by now a province-wide monopoly in in the area by powerful interests in the U.S." But "we don't have hard ev-

Inventor Dies

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)
Chester T. Minkler, 39, invento of the depth homb used first against German submarines during the First World War, died Tuesday. The depth bomb was one of the Allies! first affective weapons against U-boats. He retired as a U.S. naval ordinance engineer in 1942.

Army Seizes Man Freed by Rebels

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter) —
Uruguayan armed forces
today held a police photographer who Tupamaros
guerrillas said had admitted
belonging to a police "death
squad."

mation of the "death squad."

They said a former govern
ment minister, a naval office
and a police sub-commis
sioner whom Tupamaros as
sassinated last month were in
volved in the alleged opera

The photographer, Nelson Bardesio, 25, was released by Tupamaros Tuesday after they had kept him in captivity for 86 days.

Defence Minister Gen. Enrique Magnani announced his release and subsequent detention Tuesday night.

tion Tuesday night.

Last month the Tupamaros, revolutionary Socialists who have brought Uruguay to the brink of chaos, published a document containing alleged statements by Bardesio that a para-police death squad had committed bomb attacks and kidnapped and murdered a left-wing student.

The Tupamaros also quoted

The Tupamaros also quoted Bardesio as saying high-ranking police officers knew about and even took part in the for-

They said a former government minister, a naval officer and a police sub-commissioner whom Tupamaros assassinated last month were involved in the alleged operations.

tion.

The three deaths and that of another policeman in one morning, followed by the police killing of eight Tupamaros, prompted President Juan Maria Bordaberry to declare a 30-day "state of internal war" against the Tupamaros and suspend civil rights.

rights.

The war and suspension were due to expire Sunday night but parliament extended them for a further 45 days.

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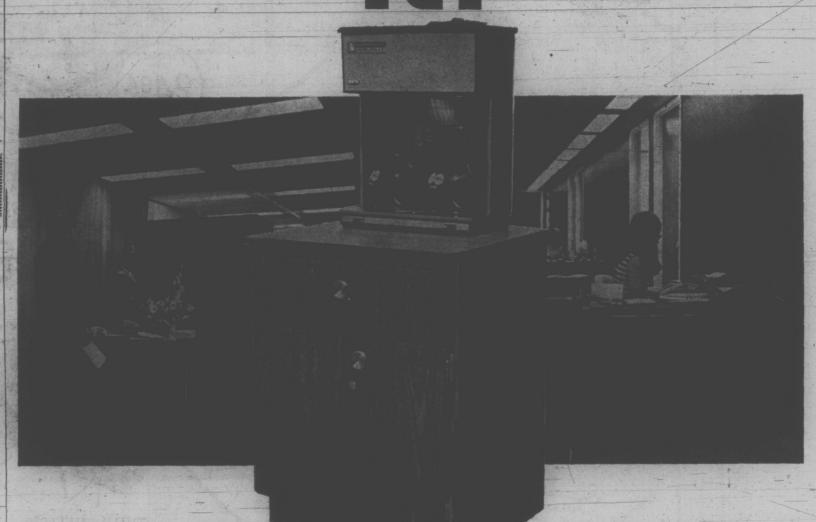
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CRITICIZES POLICY ilar amendments in their respective jurisdictions. It criticised the govern-ment's foreign takeover re-



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The Pith Helmet Boys Lost In a Real World

The program chairman of one of the city's ser-vice clubs has saked me to address his members on the joys and perils of being a foreign correspondent and I have thrilled him by saying no. He would be thrilled, at any rate, if he realized what the members had been spared 'cause I ain't really no good at public speaking.

But it intrigued me that this pleasant fellow somehow se-tains the image of the far-flung journalist as a swash-buckling, even a romantic figure whose life is one derring-do-dventure after another. The illusion, it appears, dies hard. But the fact is that the foreign correspondent no longer buckles a swash or swashes a buckle, as the case may be.

On my own beats in the six years that I lived mainly out of suftcases—South America, Britain, Europe and the Middle East— I was always astonished at the number of internationally-known correspondents who were ready, even eager, to give up a life that once was the envy of every stay-at-home newspaperman. I, myself, given the choice of say—North Africa or North Saanich would now take the latter.

One reason is that the dividends of travel, constant travel, produce diminishing returns. After the first time around the wonder of it begins to drain away. The greatest of all travelling writers, Evelyn Waugh, observed, at the ripe old age of 35, that he would have to go to the moon to recapture the excitement he felt when he first crossed the English Channel. It may be that the first correspondents to the moon will weary of that, as well, and I, for one, am not volunteering

The world, itself, has changed immeasurably from the days when men such as my friend Gordon Sinclair could roam it and produce a genuine edventure story for every edition. It was once for just such soot-loose explorers, sending home the prose of personal discovery. Now it is for tourists. Increasingly the globe is beginning to seem just an endless chain of Hilton hotels.

I have listened to Gordon talk of those days when he first I have listened to Gordon talk of those days when he first went on the foreign beat. It was then a search for the excite, the supprising, the unfamiliar. India was the Taj Mahal by moonlight. Egypt was a camel caravan to the pyramids. Japan was the geisha house, Holland was tulips and winding on the dikes. Africa was jungle and tribal dances and pygmies with rings in their noses. A pith helmelt was a part of every correspondent's equipment.

Where did it all got Today the foreign correspondent is in search of a different, drearier commodity. He writes of trade agreements or defence paots or agrarian reforms or spheres of influence. He is entirely absorbed in the problems of squalor, or starvation, or the confrontation of opposing ideologies. Trouble is his business. Business is forever boom-

The old timers that you meet in the Hilton bers talk endlessly of the world as they once knew it. Nostalgia is the option of global writers, especially those who went when the going was good. It is only the newcomers who see it realistically. They know that it is really progress when you can record the aspirations and deeds of African leaders rather than the tribal dance of the pygmies. They know that a series of reports on the economic dilemma of India is far more meaningful than a flamboyant description of a maharaja's tiger shoot, a standard item when old Gord Sinclair was gallantly crossing every beckening horizon.

But the glamor is gone, long gone, and so is the fun of it. More and more the story that's out there is simply one of man's inhumanity to man and recording that week after week, month after month, can be so desperately wearying that it leads inevitably to dark pessin

I was thinking of that earlier this week when the tele-types exploded with their bulletin bells and the news of the attempted assessination of George Wallace began to come

My mind went back to a small bar off Wencestaus Square for Prague, a correspondents' hang-out. I was there on my leat foreign assignment and so, too, was Sidney Graham, one of the greatest of the British correspondents, a man who faid explored the far corners of the carth for more than 30 years. Like me, he had no regrets whatever that he was headed back for an office deak in Fleet Street.

"I did the race story in the southern United States last year and that was when I realized I'd had it," Graham said. "It was the first time I'd been south of Washington. I remember the night I arrived in Oxford, Missisppi, a soft, warm night that was totally relaxing. I was thinking of the south that was an Englishman's fantasy, the banjos strumming on the leves, the good Discland jazz in the old New Orlsens' bars, the drawling voices and the courtly manners. But the story I'd come for was naited violence, naked hate, naited drittlerance. Suidenly I felt very, very tired. I knew it was the end of the road for me."

More or less the same thing happens to every foreign cor-respondent, a breed notoriously romantic. Life out there now is terribly real, terribly earnest. But, hell, that's just like

Ottawa Aid Slammed As Burden to City

A Victoria alderman slammed the federal government Tuesday for financing new community service projects and later cutting off funds to them, leaving them to become burdens on municipalities.

"The ball is more and more getting passed to the municipalities, and frankly I think this is a suther poor show," Ald. Tom Christie told the Greater Victoria inter-

empittee was considering a quest for a \$8,912 grant com NEED, Weterla's crisis

toria said NEED was runded by a grant from Ottawa's local initiatives program, a provincial government grant and private donations.

Support for Christie's com-plaint came from Esquimalt Ald. Mike DeCosta, who said the first year that such sen-vices were created they placed little pressure on the local community, but then federal and other support dried up and the pressure re-turned.

"We can only support so many of these projects," he said. "My council is beginning to feel it should pull the purse strings a little tighten."

The committee endorsed the Community Council's recommendation that NEED be granted a "one-time only" grant up to a maximum of \$5,000, to be paid monthly and used for operating costs if no other funding is available.

Also endorsed was a council recommendation that NEED investigate the possibility of merging with other organizations, "with a view to lowering administrative costs, strengthening funding and reducing the proliferation of services in this area."



LOSING BATTLE is being fought by Mrs. Valentine Connolly, of 4546 Eva Avenue, against the erosion of her property by waves, runoff and seepage. She paid about \$1,000 to have these steps built down to the beach,

but the ground is already being washed from under them. Her plea, along with her neighbors', for help from the municipality was rejected by Saanich public works committee

Saanich Won't Help Siege on Waves

Thirty waterfront residents of Cordova Bay won't get any help from Saanich in their battle to stop their property washing into the sea, the Saanich public works commit-tee decided Tuesday.

Six of the residents ap-peared before the committee with a petition.

One commented: "Why should I pay \$1,100 a year taxes if my house is eventually going to be washed away into the sea?

"I can't accept the fact that my taxes go up while my house goes down."

The speaker was T. R. Broadland, 4525 Juniper, one of a half-dozen persons who attended the committee meeting in support of the petition.

Residents complained the triple-stress of surface runoff, sanitary seepage and wave action from the sea is causing their properties to slip away SYMPATHETIC

Aldermen were sympathetic but noted a report from municipal engineer Bob Daye pointing out that bank slip-pagee was entirely on private property and the municipality had no jurisdiction.

Petitioners were from the Park, which is partly built-up without sewers or storm drainage other than ditching.

Fleming, 4556 Eva, individual property owners had had private engineering assessment of the problem and realized that any reinedial effort would have to be on a united front.

He wondered if municipal help could be the problem and realized that any reinedial effort would have to be one a united front.

help could be give in building a stone retaining wall similar to what is planned for the adjoining park.
Broadland said he had ap-

pealed his assessment on without that his property is said. deteriorating, but failed to Alco prevent tax increases, despite the municipality could

He said there isn't a real estate agent within 50 miles who does not know the bank is falling away, affecting the ability of owners to dispose of

ability of owners to dispose or their homes.

"We might get the odd per-son from Calgary who's never seen a sliding bank . . . but that's no way to run a railroad," Broadland said.

"We are not trying to im-prove our property, just to

prove our property, just to protect it," he added, estimat-ing it could cost him \$6,000 to \$8,000 "just to protect what I have."

Cowlin agreed the residents could spend "thousands of dollars" to remedy the situa-

Chairman William Camp-bell noted that in some places the banks are "extremely high and almost perpendic-

ning, who said the soil must agreed the bank had eroted "terribly" and was sorry the houses are so close to the

Broadland placed a lot of blame on the presence of groundwater and springs which had been tested on his own 80-foot property at up to 5,000 gallons a day.

SEWERS COMING

Cowlin reminded the committee that sewers would be going in next year in part of the area and it was hoped tween Bissenden, Tyndall and

Torquay.

This would alleviate part of the surface drainage and seepage problem, but the area near Mileva would still be without proper drainage, he

Ald. Gunning said she hoped

any way possible.

Petitioners will be informed of the municipality's position, of the fact that sewers and drains would be in service in the fall of 1973, and told of the importance of joint action by residents if they agree to take

remedial steps.

Broadland noted the rock wall proposed for the bank on Mt. Douglas Beach would be built with rock discarded by contractors or municipal work crews. Construction

"Are we as individual property owners able to get free rock like the municipality?" and even at that price, "is there any point in the individuals the property learners are point in the individuals."

Boy Injured, Unaware Of Cause

A 15-year-old boy is in good condition in hospital today after an accident Tuesday night in which he literally doesn't know what hit him

Douglas Shakels, of 3 Price Road in View Royal, was found on the pavement of the Old Island Highway, 1700 block, shortly after 9 p.m. When Colwood RCMP arrived on the scene, the boy was being carried to the side of the road by two passing motorists who had stopped.

The victim was unable to tell police whether he had been struck by a car or truck, or "Maybe I just fell off my

bike."

He is being treated at Queen Victoria General Hospital for cuts, bruises and possible concussion. Police inves-

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SECOND SECTION

Farquhar's Presidency Confirmed

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

University of Victoria's board of governors announced today Hugh Farquhar has ac-cepted the post of university

Farquhar had been serving as president pro-tem since the departure of former pres-ident Bruce Partridge Jan. 31 after a strife-wracked

Today's announcement con lidates the new leadership of the university and also in-dicates Farquhar believes the climate at UVic is sufficiently improved he can lead it to better things. He had said that if he did not like the mood of the university by the end of June, he would depart.

"My decision to accede to the board's request was a ficult one," he said today.

"The complete confidence the board has shown in me, added to the many indications of support from the university community and the public generally, assisted me in my cision to accept.
"I feel that the university is

moving forward in a construc-tive way and I am hopeful that significant new develop-ments will take place as a result of the reports of the commissions that I have es-

with the assistance of our excellent faculty, I anticipate a period of consolidation char-acterized by challenge as new areas of study are opened



FARQUHAR . . appointed

in January to study the university, its planning and system of government. Their reports are expected later this

and four other senior ones announced by the governors today, are effective July 1.

Trevor Matthews, secretary to the board of governors and

director of institutional research, becomes dean of administration, one of the posi-tions held by departing ad-ministration vice-president

Jack Kyle.
Farquhar said the position of vice-president will not be filled at this time.

"We consider it expedient to reorganize and reassign some of these reponsibilities among other personnel."

Kyle earlier accepted the position of commissioner of works and operations with the new metropolitan government of Greater Winnipeg and takes up that post July 1.

Mattheway will be revised.

. Matthews will be replaced as secretary to the board of governors by James Currie, who will continue in his role as assistant to the president.

Two academic appointments will have William Gorassistant dean of the arts and science faculty, become as-sociate dean of arts and

science.

Bryan Gooch, assistant professor of English, is appointed assistant dean, faculty of arts and science.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT

OF TRANSPORT

Quadra in port, Vancouver on Station Papa, Douglas northbound on west coast of Vancouver Island, Ready en route to Kitsilano, Camsell in

in Cape Scott patrol area, Rider at Kitsilano.

MARINE SCIENCES CSS Vector in Strait of Georgia, CSS William J. Stewart in Sutil Channel, CSS

Industry Has Place In Harbor—Pollen

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

In shaping its waterfront policies, Victoria must recognize the probability that industry will continue to occupy a sizable chunk of harbor waters, Mayor Peter Pollen said today. said today.
"Obviously we must recog-

nize that between Johnson Street bridge and Selkirk Water there is an industrial complex that is not going to be phased out in the foreseeable future." Pollen said. But that, he added, does not

preclude the possibility of ei-ther the city or the province acquiring parts of the indus-trial foreshore as their present use is discontinued.

Pollen, who returned Tues-day night from a week's visit to London as a guest of the to Lordon as a guest of the Lord Mayor, was commenting on a study now being pre-pared by city planners which looks at the characteristics, potential and opportunities of Victoria's 17.5 miles of wa-

Pollen stressed that the study is not a "Definitive plan," adding: "Plans are not practical or feasible or real-

tablishment of some policies within which the private and to some extent the public secnoted, was the city's new zon-ing policy restricting the height and bulk of all new

last weekend, while he was still in Britain, Municipal Af-fairs Minister Dan Campbell issued a fairly explicit warn-ing that if municipalities don't

troduced.

as often as he likes, Pollen said, "but unless we have the money and the wherewithal it is difficult to do more than es-tablish policies within which development can work."

COURT PLUCKS USER FROM 'H' QUICKSAND

enced in provincial court currented to six menths in prison term. for possession of the narcotic, a term which the judge said the man needed to be "bodily plucked from the quicksand" of the drug culture and heroin

Anthony David Dennis, 20, of 1269 St. Patrick pleaded guilty to possession of three caps of heroin when he was searched by police May 1 at Pandora and Vancouver.

Dennis was on probation from a suspended sentence for breaking and entering at the time of the possession of-

He was given a second six-

cused's problems began four years ago when he moved to Victoria and "he fell in among, if not thieves, at least a different sort of people."

Judge William Ostler said

Judge William Ostler said he had read a pre-sentence report on Dennis with "the same sorrow" he reads fre-quent reports on young people "polluted" by drugs. "He (Dennis) needs to be bodily plucked from the quicksand of drugs and the quicksand who surround persons

A two-year probation term will follow the six months.

Geologists to Survey Juan de Fuca Floor

By PAT DUFOUR Times Staff

The underwater shelf of the Strait of Juan de Fuoa will be probed by Canadian and American marine geologists, beginning Tues-day, in the first joint venture of its kind be-

tween the two countries. Eight scientists from the Geological Survey of Canada and the U.S. Geological Survey will spend two weeks aboard the CSS Parizeau, now being readied in Esquimalt

Harbor.
The Canadian team is headed by Dr. Don Tiffin of Vancouver and the Americans, Dr. C. E. McKelvey.

Leech River fault, a major crustal structure that crosses Vancouver Island, separating younger volcame rocks on the south from much older rocks to the north.

Gary Greene of Minlo Park, Callf., describes the area as being full of "complex anomalies." due to the fact that the whole of the west coast from California up to the Alaskan ridge is affected by global tectonics, that is, the spreading of the sea floor in the Pacific Ocean.

Sophisticated American equipment and in-struments have been added to the Canadian gear aboard the ship.

Some of these, through shock waves, registered on hydrophones trailed from the

ship's stern and fed into recorders, will give a picture of the sea bottom. "It will show us the layers, just like a slice of cake," Greene says. Greene says the prime purpose of the trip

Greene says the prime purpose of the trip is to map the area and try to discover how the faults on the American coast link up with those on Vancouver Island.

The side-effects of the survey could have economic and social value, he adds.

"We will have a better understanding of the earth. Having a glimpse into what has happened in the past we will be able to map areas of geological hazards, or potential localities for earthquakes so that we can warm populaces what can be expected."

The resources of the sea bed may also be defined.

"We may possibly be able to delineate localities that may contain resources that are readily accessible." he explains.
Greene says these could be petroleum, sand and gravel beds inshore and placer deposits of minerals such as gold offshore.

The Strait of Juan de Fuca has been chosen for the survey because there are in-dications that the area was subject to vol-canic action and other effects of sea floor spreading long before the rest of the west

Greene says if the survey is successful further joint explorations of the sea bottom might be carried out in the Strait of Georgia and other parts of Canada's west coast.

The expedition ends June 2.

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GOLD PRICE ROCKETS TO \$58 IN EUROPE

ed the price of gold to new postwar records today and surging demand for the metal boomed it up to \$58.20 (U.S.) an ounce in the afternoon on the London free market.

"Gold is a one way street. The only way seems to be up today," one dealer said. Buying came from all quarters.

The market set the price at a new high of \$57.50 an ounce at the morning session. But this did not stem the rush of buying orders.

In Frankfurt gold price touched \$58.50 an ounce up from \$54.60 Tuesday.

The new rush to buy gold was not connected with any brewing dollar crisis as it has often been in the past,

Legalize Marijuana Possession—LeDain



Exuberant Hull, Que., striker makes V sign with legs before joining mates

Quebec Labor Front Brandt Pacts Approved, Calls for a Truce Narrowly

POISONED ARROWS AGAINST N. VIETS

SAIGON (UPI) — All Montagnards between the age of 15 and 49 in 14 northern villages have been armed with cross-bows with poisoned arrows in a bid to stop Communist infilitrators, the semi-official Vietnam press reported today.

More than 30,000 Montagnards in hamlets and villages More than 30,000 Montagnards in hamlets and villages in the districts of Ba To, Ming Long, in the Quang Tri district have set up networks of booby traps (poison stakes, leaf-covered holes, tree-slung explosive devices)." the newspaper said. (See also Page 2.)

Kiernan Won't Seek Re-Election

a nominating convention coming up May 26, "I felt it was only fair that I advise the

executive, the membership at large and the public" of the

Kiernan said he has been

thinking seriously of stepping down since last fall when he told Premier Bennett. He said

he confirmed his decision quite recently—"in the last couple of days."

Kiernan said his immediate

plans following the next elec-tion will be to take a few menths of being "unem-ployed," when he will do some fishing.

But Kiernan said he will gn in the next election

for the Socreds.

After that, "I would like to come up for air for a while"

after the "total immersion" in politics for the last 20

SOME FISHING

Recreation Minister Ken Kiernan announced today he will not run in the next provincial election, ending his 20-year career as a member of the British Columbia gov-

The 55-year-old member for Chilliwack said he wants a change of pace and left open the future for other political

Kiernan's announce of brings to two the number of cabinet ministers in the present Social Credit governcabinet benches if the party wins the next election.

blic Works Minister William Chant announced three again in his Victoria constitu-

ference for 10:30 this morning lation that he would make the

members on strike in Quebec protesting jailing of three top labor leaders were urged today to go back to work by Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the Quebec Federation of Labor. Accompanied by represent-

atives of the common front of public service unions, Mr. Daoust told a news conference that the decision to call a truce was taken in the interests of the good of the province and in attempt to clean up the social climate.

Premier Robert Bourassa department is examining the possibility of letting three imprisoned labor federation presidents out of jail to attend.

Mr. Daoust said the decision was taken after talks with the new civil service minister. Jean Cournoyer. willingness to negotiate a settlement of the public service contract dispute rather than impose one by government

cretary-general of the Quebec nover this afternoon, the com-mon front — composed of the QFL, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers' Corp. Mr. Cournoyer as soon as pos-sible and is calling for all its members to return to work.

No Exemption VANCOUVER (CP) - The Canadian Labor Relations Association said today it will not exempt school and hospitals from its lockout of 18 con-

Softer Penalties For Trafficking

OTTAWA (CP)-Legalization of simple possession of cannabis-marijuana or hashish-is recommended in a majority report by the LeDain inquiry into non-medical drug use, tabled today in the Com-

Three of the five commissioners, including Chairman Gerald LeDain, recommended repeal of the present prohibition against simple possession of cannabis

Two others differed.

Marie-Andree Bertrand, an nology at the University of Montreal, recommended a system of legal distribution comparable to the way alco-

Ian L. Campbell, dean of arts at Sir George Williams University, Montreal, recommended that possession of marijuana or hashish still be prohibited, with fines of \$25 for first offenders and \$100 for

The main recommendation left unclarified immediately the position of persons pos sessing cannabis if as also recommended — police retain power to seize all cannabis not authorized for legal scientific or other uses. Sim-ple possession would be legal were recommended by the -Maximum penalty for

trafficking in cannabis or possession for trafficking should be five years upon in-dictment conviction that is. before a judge and jury. It should be 18 months upon summary conviction-before a magistrate or judge only. There should be options for either method and for paying -Trafficking should

clude distribution, "without exchange of value," that involves only the amount con-sumable on a single individual occasion.

Persons charged with pos-session of cannabis for the purposes of trafficking should

Importing, Exporting Included

of cannabis should be included in the definition of traffick-ing but "it might be appropri-ate, to make them subject to somewhat higher maximum

-Cultivation of cannabis should be subject to the same penalties as trafficking but not be punishable unless the cultivation is shown to be for trafficking. Again, a reason-able doubt should be taken

-Police should have power to seize and confiscate cannabis and plants unless the possession or cultivation is possession or cultivation is authorized for legal scientific or other purposes.

Willy Brandt's tension-easing

treaties with the Soviet Union

man parliament's lower house

today but the size of the votes

possible upper house object

Both treaties won 248 votes from the lower house. They needed 249 to overcome objec-

Opposition Christian Demo-

trolled by the opposition.

treaties with both the Sc

Union and Poland final ratif

delay if not try to block this.

the treaties back to the Bundestag, the lower house

for another vote if the upper house objects to them, and he would then need 249 votes for

Huge abstentions meant

that the ratification votes did not finally settle the fate of

final ratification.

cation, but hard-liners within

Brandt would have to bring

and Poland won ratification minorities in the West Ger-

"The use of cannabis is problem but so also is the present use of the criminal law to suppress it." said the

months ago.

the whole story smells.

Now his hair is growing back.

report tabled by Health Min-

It was essential to balance possible harm from the drug cannabis, whose use in Cana-da in the last five years had multiplied sharply, with at-tempts to enforce prohibition. This was particularly true of the young.

The report is the second in a series of final reports from the commission established in 1969 and headed by Law Dean Gerald LeDain of Osgoode Law School, Toronto.

With him on the majority findings were Dr. Heinz L. Lehmann, Douglas Hospital, Montreal, and social worke Peter Stein, Vancouver.

The first final report on treatment of drug use, was released in January and a Continued on Page

LeDain

REPORT ON SALE

OTTAWA (CP) 426-page report on cannabismarijuana and hashish published today in the con-tinuing LeDain inquiry into non-medical drug use is on sale for \$3.

The soft-cover book can be had at Information Canada book stores in Halifax, Montreal, Qitawa, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver or by mail from Information Canada's office here.

Private book stores also are

THE TEXT

dations in the report on cannibis by the LeDain inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs:

1. Although research has not clearly established that cannabis has sufficiently harmful effects to justify the present legislative policy towards it, there are serious grounds for social concern about its use, and this concern calls for a continuing policy to discourage its use by means which involve a more acceptable cost, than present policies, to the individual and to society.

2. The focus of our social concern should be the use of cannabis by adolescents, and the principal object of our social policy should be to restrict its availability to them as much as reasonably possible by the methods which appear to be most acceptable on a balance of benefits and costs.

 The only policy which can impose a significant restriction on availability is a prohibition of distribution. Under a system of administrative regulation or licensing, availability would be virtually unrestricted.

A policy of making cannabis available to adults would have the effect of making it more available to minors. This is the lesson of our experience with alcohol. It would also make cannabis appear to be relatively harmless.

Further, there is no reason to believe that we could effectively control potency and encourage moderate use by a system of administrative regulation or licensing. People will consume the quantities they require to achieve the desired level of potency or they will seek more potent forms, if necessary, in the illicit market.

not permit a policy of legal availability that could be accom-panied by suitable assurances as to what might constitute moderate and relatively harmless use.

4. The costs to the individual and society of maintaining

Wallace Wins, Feels Better

George Wallace rolled up predicted wins Tuesday in Democratic primaries in Mi-chigan and Maryland. The percentage of the vote scored by the wounded candidate was greater than expected.

The Alabama governor took a clear majority in Michigan -51 per cent — and a plurality of 39 per cent in Maryland. In both states, he was far

ahead of his opponents for the Sen. George McGovern of

South Dakota ran second Michigan with 27 per cent the vote. Minnesota's Huber Humphrey trailed with 16.

Second and third switched in the M race with Humphrey's second place share 27 per cent and McGovern showing with 22

Laurel, Md., tinues to gain strength in hospital

According to his physician. Dr. Joseph Schanno, Wallace comfortable night, is alert and aware of his surroundings and reading the Some sources close to the

governor say earlier reports of his paralysis were "exag-

. Wallace's next test comes in a crucial California primary.

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Vancouver Welfare Fraud?

HAIR GROWING CURE

JUST A BIT SMELLY'

he thinks he has stumbled across a new cure for baldness-

PEPERBOROUGH, England (AP) - Harry Biggs says

Biggs, a 69-year-old pensioner, went bald 15 years ago. A

friend gave him a manure mix to fertilize his garden and in the process some of it rubbed off on Biggs, head about six

But a spokesman at the local factory that makes the ma-

"We have lots of bald men working here and they handle

nure mix Biggs used-horse manure, peat and chalk-thinks

the stuff all day," he said. "But their hair never seems to

A massive welfare fraud may have been uncovered in Vancouver - all because of the current civic employees

Walter Boyd, Vancouver welfare director, reported to city council that 1,000 mid-month cheques—mostly to single persons—have not been collected.

He suspects the reason in many cases is that the recipient does not live in Vanctuver or has a job and can't get time off to collect the cheque.

Prior to the strike mid-month welfare payments were mailed out. But since the strike began the department super-visors have been handing out the cheques at a mainland

Boyd says he suspects many of the mid-month cheques sent out by mail in the past "have in fact been going to pick-up points" in Vancouver for people living and working else-

2,500 of the eligible 3,500 people have picked up their cheques, despite a major advertising campaign in press, radio and TV that all persons must personally pick up the cheques.

Boyd said today his department will wait another four days and, after that, any unclaimed cheque will be destroyed, the person's name placed on a list and, as soon as the civic strike is over, these cases will be investigated.

The mid-month cheques are mostly for single persons and current maximum payment for a single person is \$101 a

About 18,000 cheques normally go out by mail at the end of each month. These payments include ones for up to \$375 for a family of eight. Boyd reports there have been two cases of fraud un-covered since the strike began and that the names have been turned over to the Vancouver police.

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